BOSTON WELCOMES GREATEST GERMAN SHIP EVER IN PORT

Hamburg - American Liner Graf Waldersee Sails up the Harbor Today With a Big Cargo From Abroad.

MAKES SINGLE TRIP

Hamburg and New York for some time and was transferred to the service between-Hamburg, Boston and Baltimore for this one trip to relieve the enormous

freight congestion in Hamburg.

The liner carries one of the largest and most varied cargoes ever brought to this port. Her manifest in size and description closely resembles the inventory. of a large department store, for there is to be seen listed nearly everything from bath towels to heavy ma

The cargo includes 203,400 pairs of men's and women's hose, more than enough to supply every adult in Boston, 532 cases of German toys, a large consignment of albums, cards, pencils and

In addition to these the liner brought tons of chemicals in bags, drums and cases, 10,000 bags of raw beet sugar, the largest shipment of this commodity ever sent to this country, and 1200 bales of wood pulp.

Other articles on her manifest were India-rubber goods, earthen and glass ware, aniline colors, enamels, many specimens of antiques, 400 bags of mustard seed, 200 tons of crude kainit, which is used in the manufacture of fertilizer, and an extra large consignment of safety matches.

Captain Froelich said in reference to the congestion of freight in Hamburg that there was every prospect of the increase of this condition unless more boats were put into service.

BRIEFS EXPECTED FOR STEEL CASES

expected that some of the papers in by the board of aldermen shall go into these cases will reach the clerk of the effect. superior criminal court late this afternoon. District-Attorney Hill says that his brief will be filed on Wednesday. The presentation of the prosecutor's business to the court:

The case of commonwealth vs. Maher and Mitchell, one of the finance commis- appropriating \$10,000 for a new firehouse sion cases, relating to afleged frauds in at the Highlands, and \$17,000 for permaconnection with the purchase of paving nent improvements of the highways stones by the supply department of the Referendum petitions were filed with the city of Boston, has been assigned by the city clerk and as a result a special elec district attorney's office for trial immedition was ordered for today. The polls ately following the "business chance" cases now being heard in which D. H. were due to close at 4 p. m., the same as Coakley, one of the counsel for the de- in any municipal election, and a full fendants in the Maher-Mitchell case, is corps of wardens and deputies were at engaged. It is probable that the busi- work. The election will cost the city ness chance cases will be finished this about \$400. week and that the Maher case will begin

HALIFAX REPORTS MACKEREL CATCH

It is reported from Halifax, N. S., that the schooner Speculator, Capt. Rufus bathing the citizens of the municipality first catch this season of cape shore new condition of constant high water, mackerel. Reports from Halifax state owing to the operation of the Charles that mackerel are schooling in large river dam, and the fact that the civil numbers in the vicinity of that port, service employees necessary for the Canso, Liverpool and Whitehead. It is beach can lawfully work but eight hours atso said that the Priscilla Smith, Capt. daily. Many citizens demand longer William J. Corcum, has caught off Canso hours than the period from 1 to 9 p. m 350 barrels of fish. Thirty seiners are now fishing in the vicinity of Halifax, and all report good catches.

MRS. SAGE GIVES

NEW YORK-At her present rate of philanthropy it will take the widow of Russell Sage about five years more to give away the \$65,000,000, fortune which her Banks, and First Lieut. Perry M. Gallup, husband built up by 50 years of hard work. An examination of the philanthropies of the financier's widow reveals the fact that for the past three years she has been dispensing money at the rate of June 10-19.

WESTON HEARING ADJOURNED.

TECH SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS FROM NEW PRESIDENT TODAY

Class of Two Hundred and Forty - Eight Graduates Were Given Degrees in Huntington Hall.

ALUMNI AT OUTING

Diplomas were given 248 successful andidates for degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this afternoon in Huntington Hall by the new president, Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin. There were 20 of the graduating class Deviates From Regular New who received the advanced degrees, York Course to Relieve the Freight Congestion in Home Markets.

while the remaining 228 received the regular degree. Those receiving the high degree were Alfred B. Babcock of Boston; Miss Mabel K. Babcock, A.B., B.S., of Wellesley Hills; Cecil F. Baker, while the remaining 228 received the A.B., B.S., of Champaign, Ill.; Ralph J. Batchelder, B.S., of Cambridge: William The Hamburg-American liner Graf F. Dolke, Jr., of Boston; Harold P. Far-Waldersee, Captain Froelich, the largest rington, B.S., of West Roxbury; Stanley German vessel that ever visited Boston, P. Finch, A.B., C.E., of Austin, Tex.; came up the harbor this morning and Roger D. Gale, B.S., of Gloucester; Charles dropped anchor to await high tide A. Harrington of Fall River; Herbert P. and early this afternoon docked at Mys- Hollnagel, B.S., of Dorchester; Herbert S. Howard of Buffalo, N. Y.; Rinker She has a gross tonnage of 13,980 and Kibbey of Boston; John E. Otterson of her measurements are 561.2 feet in Newton; Walter S. Rodman, B.S., M.S., length, 62.2 feet beam, 37.7 feet depth of of Kingston, R. I.; Joseph D. Trueman, She has been engaged in both B.S., of St. John, N. B.; Tsok Kai Tse, President of the senior class of Massafreight and passenger service between B.S., of Kwangtung, China; Ching Yu (Continued on Page Eight, Column Three.)



JAMES H. CRITCHETT. chusetts Institute of Tech-

Mrs. Eddy's Letter to Concord

CONCORD, N. H.—The following letter was received in Concord, N. H., today from Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, written in refutation of the charges made that she is not the active head of the Christian Science movement:

Brookline, Mass., June 7, 1909. First Church of Christ, Scientist,

Concord, N. H.

Give yourselves no fear and spare not a moment's thought to lies afloat that I am sick, helpless, or an invalid. The public report that I am in either of the aforesaid conditions is utterly

With love, ever yours,



MELROSE HOLDS ELECTION TODAY CONVENE IN LYNN

The Result Will Determine Whether the City Shall Bond Issues.

election although there are no officers F. McGill of Beverly, president of the of any kind being voted upon. The elec-No briefs in the so-called steel cases tion is to decide whether two bond iswere filed up to 12-o'clock today. It is sues amounting to \$27,000 and passed

The city charter of Melrose provides that any order passed by the city government for an appropriation of more following was given out regarding the than \$500 may be submitted to the votof 100 or more citizens.

The board of aldermen passed orders were open at 6 o'elock this morning and

BATHING PROBLEM UP IN CAMBRIDGE

The Cambridge park department is having difficulty in deciding how much

For the first time bathing at all hours is possible, but the expense of extra assistants at the bathhouse is giving the commissioners pause.

AWAY BIG SUMS OFFICERS START FOR MANEUVERS

DYNAMITE BUFFALO BRIDGE.

BUFFALO, N. Y .-- The steel super-structure of the New York Central's The hearing on the Weston grade crossings was adjourned until June 19 after a short session before the Massa-chusetts railroad commissioners today.

ALLIED PRINTERS

The morning session opened at o'clock with an address of welcome by Melrose is today holding a municipal Mayor James E. Rich, after which James association, spoke. Various committees were appointed and reports were received from officers.

boat trip along the North Shore, return-

Wednesday morning and afternoon will be devoted to business sessions and be given in the evening.

WOMEN PROPOSE

of Marlborough.

Mrs. Catt said she does not know whether Mrs. Belmont is to give financial support to the suffrage movement here, but stated that she is much interested in the cause and was one of the delesuffragist congress that was held in Eng-

PUBLICITY BUREAU

NEW YORK-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, who has just

from all parts of New England.

This afternoon the delegates take an ing by way of Salem to Lynn.

ers of the city for a decision on petition election of officers, and a banquet will number of teachers to be pensioned an-

HOLDING BILL HELD FROM HOUSE TODAY

Voted to Third Reading and This Is Cue for Morse to Seek Suspension of the Rules.

BY VOTE OF SENATE

OPPOSE SUBSTITUTE

Members of the Senate of the committee on railroads today completed plans for rushing the holding company bill through the Senate. A conference resulted in a decision to order the bill to a third reading today if, upon its second reading, there should be the strong vote that is anticipated. In that event, Senate Chairman Morse may move the suspension of the rules that the bill be engrossed and that it may be sent to the House today.

The bill was passed out to a third reading. The Senate first killed the Cowee amendment substitute bill by a 'voice" vote.

The Senate diff not suspend rules, so the bill aid not go to the House today. The motion as to suspension of the rules wil be made only on College was held this afternoon and recthe ground that the House has no busi-Senate's action on this bill.

The advocates of the bill say that there is no desire to rush the measure A. B. 37, Ph. D. 1, M. S. 1, S. B. 28, Ph. through, but the House came in at 2 B. 1, D. D. 1, M. D. 60, D. D. S. 38; total o'clock this afternoon to ascertain what 170. the Senate would do with the railroad holding bill. Until the Senate acts it has practically nothing on its calendar. It upper branch.

GOULD TO BUILD EXPENSIVE HOME

contract for the erection of a house for to Nelson L. Lobdell. Edwin Gould, brother of George L. Gould. plumbing, heating, lighting, electric ele-vators, interior partitions and terra cotta

J. Cook, S. E. Darling, Lewis Donne,

southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Loud, Maud M. Lunt, Annie R. McCoy, Seventy-fifth street, on a lot 30 by 120 R. T. McDonald, Helen M. Miller, Alice feet. The building itself is to be about LYNN, Mass .- The fifteenth annual 30 by 100 feet. It will have a cellar convention of the New England Allied and basement floor below the street level, Printing Trades in the Elk Hall was at- ground floor a few feet above the street Authorize Two Municipal tended today by about 60 delegates level, and four floors above, making six from all parts of New England

SENATE TO AMEND THE PENSION BILL

The Massachusetts Senate this afternoon recalled from the Governor the Boston teachers' pension bill, reconsidelectric car ride to Marblehead and a ered the measure and laid it over until Wednesday pending the drafting of an amendment.

It develops that the Governor is op-It develops that the Governor is op-posed to the bill at present because the of the Commercial Club on Monday nually is unlimited. An amendment limiting the number to be pensioned each this evening and advocate that appropriyear will be offered Wednesday.

WIDER HYDE PARK AVENUE FAVORED

The board of street commissioners has returned on the steamship Minnewaska approved the order for the widening of from London, met Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Hyde Park avenue from Ashland street when abroad in the home of the Duchess to the Hyde Park line. This order is subject to the further approval of the the most interesting town meeting that

BRITAIN ACCEPTS OFFER. MELBOURNE, Australia-A cable massage has been received here from the imgates from here to the international perial government, accepting the formal offer of a Dreadnought or an equivalent

addition to the British navy.

McKay, will arrive at either this port shall enjoy at Magazine Beach, which or Gloucester on Wednesday with the opens June 17. It is confronted by the SCHEDULE IN TARIFF DEBATE

week, charging the company with breaking the agreement with thely employees winter they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they will not be permitted to do so again. For they object to the statement, issued by the referendum and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum, and I feel sure they will not be permitted to do so again. For the statement issued by the referendum and I feel sure they defeated the initiative and the referendum. They object to the statement, issued by the reference of Democrats to plan twenty two factories against which the twenty two factories against which the winter they defeated the initiative and the referendum. They object to the statement, issued by the reference of Democrats to plan twenty two factories against which the twenty Senator Dolliver of Iowa Protests Aldrich Duties on ment, Restore the Old Dingley Rates.

graph considered was one in which the on wool waste. Aldrich bill restores the Dingley rate on An echo of the dispute between Senvarious kinds of wool wastes. This is an ator Aldrich and Beveridge on the quesincrease of from 5 to 10 cents a pound tion of the party regularity was heard to make reply later in the day. over the Payne rate.

finance committee amendments to the committee of the Indiana Editorial As-

WASHINGTON-Wool was taken up practically 15 cents a found, and he ing that the corporation does not recog-in the Senate today. The first para- objected to a duty of twice that amount nize any obligation to deal with the

today when Mr. Beveridge had the clerk Senator Aldrich explained that the read resolutions passed by the executive A protest against the Aldrich duties tariff bill, and said his effort to get counts.

TUFTS TRUSTEES TODAY VOTE DEGREES TO MANY STUDENTS



A. B. ROOT. Jamaica Plain student and chairman of Chelsea girl, senior class odist of Tufts Tufts College class day committee of arrangements.

A meeting of the trustees of Tufts ommendations for the granting of degrees ness on its calendar and waits the to the members of the graduating class passed by the faculty were accepted. The summary of degrees is: A. M. 3,

Five graduate candidates were suc-

cessful. They are R. W. Clough '08 of Barre, Vt., Alexander Dillingham was asserted that there is no occasion to 707 of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Frida prolong the matter over today in the E. Ungar 707 of Roxbury, who will receive the M. A. degree and Ph. D. was granted George E. Pearson '05, A. R., A. M. of Somerville. Robert E. Wagner '08, was awarded an M. S. The graduates who will receive extra

order degrees are W. F. Hayes '07, G. B. WORCESTER, Mass. - The J. W. Heath '99, and H. C. Foss '94. One de-Bishop Company has been awarded the gree was awarded in the divinity school The following will receive the A. B. The contract price of \$200,000 is simply degree June 16: Ethel M. Aiken, Mary

for excavation, foundation, mason work, F. Bougue, Reba May Bush, Ruth G. furring, steel, reinforced concrete floors Lois F. Endicott, R. D. Farnsworth, Gladys A. Graves, Genevieve M. Haven, The building will be situated on the Gertrude F. Holland, L. B. King, N. C. (Continued on Page Eight, Column Five.)

NATICK TO HOLD

NATICK, Mass .- The latest develop-

nent in the controversy over the pro-

posed watering and oiling of the streets

Among the men on this committee are:

Daniels, Patrick Duckee and John W

McCarthy, who is a member of the state

men's union declare that they will in all

Characterizing the directors' statement

as "unnecessarily arrogant," C. O. Pratt,

leader of the present strike, is expected

in Syracuse, N. Y. SENATORS REPLY MEETING TONIGHT TO BRYAN ATTACK

Tree orator at Tufts College class day exercises on Friday next. He lives

College, whose verses will be sung

at tree exercises.

Town Will Debate Matter of Commoner Editorial Makes out and we seem to have lost very lit-Assessing Property Owners for Watering and Oiling the Oppose Liquor Men.

WASHINGTON-A number of Democratic senators today are indignant at that has made this record. He insisted the attack made upon 17 of them by that the Indiana would not come down William J. Bryan in the current issue of the Commoner for having voted to night in appointing an executive commit-tee to appear before the town meeting put a tax on lumber in opposition to the declarations of the Democratic platform

ation for the same be made and that the property holders be assessed for the work. on that subject, "Who gave Bryan the right to say who is and who is not a Democrat?" demanded Senator Tillman. "I answer only to

the people of my own state." President Albert B. Underwood, William Quinlan, George W. Tyler, William F. "After following Mr. Bryan for 12 rears to defeat," commented Senator Simmons, North Carolina, "I don't see highway commission. The consideration of this question it is expected will make

Natick has experienced for some years.

Another question that will be brought before the meeting is the matter of pre-"It appears to me," said Senator Smith of Maryland, "that Mr. Bryan should part until 1872. give the Democrats in Congress an op-Brookhaven line, known as the Ranges, serving as a historical landmark the first shoe shop of Henry Wilson, the origin-ator of the shoe industry in Natick.

OMAHA, Neb.—Because the brewers clamming and fishing in the bay. PHILADELPHIA CAR and whisky interests defeated his favorite bills in the Nebraska Legislature SITUATION TENSE this spring, William J. Bryan has an HATTERS' STRIKE nounced that he will make war upon PHILADELPHIA-Leaders of the car- them. He says:

"After the fall election there ought to probability call an indignation meeting of be a conference of Democrats to plan will not be permitted to do so again. For executive board of the union which enda the transit company directors Monday night, explaining how the strike was ended, repudiating the union and declar-

PHILADELPHIA CAR affected.

PHILADELPHIA-As a reward for he men who remained loyal to the com-NEW HAVEN CASHIER ARRESTED. pany and operated cars during the NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Frederick Brig-Payne bill, in every case, proposed the sociation, which fully indersed Mr. Bev. Bank, has been arrested, charged with a meeting of the board of directors day that a fund had been started for an eridge's course, in connection with the being about \$45,000 short in his ac- Clarence Wolf resign d as a represent extension movement in Canada. The on waste was made by Senator Dolliver of lodisons. The senator said he would of lodisons with the resolutions in the Congressions of the Congressi

TO EARTH HOLDING AMERICAN RECORD

Despatch Today Tells of Landing at Dickson, Tenn., Monday After Forty-Nine Hour Flight.

TELL A VIVID STORY.

Remain in Air and Have Interesting Experiences for Forty-Nine as Against Forty-Four Hours.

INDIANAPOLIS-The balloon Indiana (Fisher and Bumbaugh), which started Saturday: from here in the national championship race, landed at 6 p. m. Monday evening at Dickson, Tenn., having won the American record for en-

durance. A report from Ashland City, Tenna this morning that the balloon had landed there and reascended proved to be a

message delayed in transmission. No word was received from Mr. Fisher until noon today when he wired from Dickson, Tenn. The cup for distance, however, is won by A. Holland Forbes of New York in the New York, who landed at Corinth, Miss., 400 miles from Indianapolis. Mr. Fisher found that he was re-tracing his voyage and returning to Indianapolis and had to descend because of lack of provisions.

The Indiana's record is 49 hours in the air. The record heretofore was 44 hours. The flight of Carl G. Fisher and George L. Bumbaugh in the Indiana is expected to at least place a new record for freakishness in performance to the credit of their big gas bag. The story of a portion of their flight is contained in a message they dropped to the ground at one of their points where they came near the earth, and it tells of the failure of one of their pigeons to leave the basket because of the air. Mr. Fisher's story is as follows:

"We are compelled to give up the northwest current after 60 miles. Are now two miles up, riding south or southeast. A 20-mile breeze and no other contestants in sight. Last pigeon refuses to leave the basket on account of altitude. We are over a rough country and our maps do not help us very much. Temperature must be 110 in the basket. We have encountered most treacherous air currents. Without our letting out ballast we have twice suddenly shot up 15,000 feet and came down almost as quickly. Wind seems to be vertical rather than parallel to earth's surface. We will stick to this until gas gives

Them Indignant, at Same The secret of this extraordinary flight Time Leader Decides to seems to lie in two things—the absolute where his safety is at stake that is characteristic of Carl Fisher, and the process of balloon manufacture adopted by Mr. Bumbaugh, who constructed the balloon

TOWN MAY LOSE CLAMMING RIGHT

RIVERHEAD, L. I.-If a decision filed by Justice Crane of the supreme court is upheld in the higher courts the town of Babylon will lose 12 miles of land under water in the Great South bay, which it what right he has to dictate to us in the Crane hold that the land belongs to the Senate, who are attempting to help the state, and that the state never parted party recover from the effects of his with its title to the tand to the town of Huntington, of which Babylon was a

The land in question lies between the portunity to work out the salvation of and Sumpwams Point. It was a test case to determine the right of the Babylon baymen to the exclusive privilege of

IS SETTLED TODAY

part to keep our party from being con-trolled by the liquor interests."

Jersey, which were affected, will resume work Thursday morning. In Danburg work Thursday morning. In Danbury alone 2500 men and 1000 women are

MEN GET REWARD LUTHERAN CHURCH EXPANDS RAPIDLY

RICHMOND, Ind.—It was announced strike, \$25,000 has been appropriated and at the session of the General Synod of ative of the city on the board and was total number of baptized members in the

WORK ON CAPE TO CAIRO RAILWAY IS NOW BEING PUSHED

Two Thousand Tons of Material Shipped Weekly to Railhead-Hoped to Complete Section This Year.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.-The Cape to Cairo Railway is once more being actively pushed forward. Some 2000 tons of railway material are being

As to the future extension of the Cape to Cairo line, it is probable that extension will be made northwards in the the Canadian Pacific Railway.

NATIONS ARE NOT

the chief burgomaster and members of cluding 100 acres of tide flats, a half- staple, signifying that these railroads are the municipality of Berlin to London, mile of salt water frontage and one mile gradually displacing other methods of and the educational tour of several labor of fresh water frontage at the head of transport. members of the House of Commons navigation. The discovery of this low The value of the state railroads is through Germany, the Kolnische Zeitung grade pass was not made public until estimated at £25,078,500 and the year's in a leading article says that the main the company had thus acquired practi- working gives a net return of 5.4 per truth underlying the speeches on these cally all the water frontage at the mouth cent on the capital. The number of pasfestive ocasions, that the British and of the Squamish. It is said to be the sengers carried during the year was German peoples have never been antagintention to lay out a townsite at this somewhat over 25,000,000, the freight onists in the past and in the future, too, point during the summer. must maintain peace and friendship, cannot be often enough repeated. The preson German soil is in itself a demonstra tion of this truth.

The journal continues: "Through the observation of their own eyes both peoples learn to appreciate each other's character. Respect exorcises mistrust and paves the way for friendship. Only through frequent repetition do these exchanges of visits become effective."

RAILWAY WORK

man and Pilbarra railway is also to be

carries 31/2 per cent interest.

POLISH MEMBER RESIGNS.

Polish landlords in the southwestern provinces. There still appears to be some doubt whether the anti-Polish legislation, notwithstanding the apparent support of the government, will eventually direct railroad connection with the trans.

In spite of reports of abandonment of the project the Chinese government has not given up the idea of establishing agment from the Mongol princes, who direct railroad connection with the trans.

Ministerialists are understood to be trying to form a coalition with the labor party, and so bring about the premier's defeat.

Enthusiastic references are made in the government, will eventually direct railroad connection with the trans. be carried in the respective houses.

THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

CASTLE SQUARE—"The Geisha."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, with Vesta Tilley,
MAJESTIC—"Mile. Mischief."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville, with J. K. Hackett.
PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
TREMONT—"A Broken Idol."

NEW YORK.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Sothern and Marlowe in "Hamiset," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Merchant of Venice," Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
AERIAL—"The Boy and the Girl."
ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Going Some."
BIJOU—"A Gentieman from Mississippi."
BROADWAY—"The Midnight Sons."
CASINO—"Havana."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
DALY'S—"The Climax."
EMPIRE—"The Mollusc."
GAIETY—"The House Next Door."
GARRICK—"The House Next Door."
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HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beanty Spot."
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shon."

Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"The Candy Shop."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYRIC—"The Great John Ganton."
MAJESTIC—"The Red Moon."
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Blue Mouse."
PLAZA—Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.

BUSH TEMPLE—The Servant in the Athens contains a multitude. House."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"What Money
Can't Buy."
COLONIAL—"The Hurdy-Gurdy Girl."
GARRICK—"The Blue Mouse."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Gentteman
from Mississipip."

One of the projects upon which the
Berlin builder frowned was what he describes as a "bizarre, fantastic creation,
designed to perpetuace Greek herolsm" from Mississipip."
GREAT NORTHERN—"The Alaskan."
ILLINOIS THEATER — "The Traveling

ENGINEERS FIND

Howe Sound, Pemberton Vallev & Northern Railway Discovers Route with Lowest Grade Yet Found.

kamus canyon in the Squamish valley by Sir Eldon Gorst's report as agent and shipped weekly to the railhead 375 miles the Howe Sound, Pemberton Valley & north of Victoria falls, and it is hoped Northern Railway has brought that road to complete the new section this year into special prominence as a possible im- report, £544,000 Egyptian was expended and that copper from the mines at portant factor in transcontinental traffic. Buana Macuba, near the Frontier, will be The maximum grade by this pass is When the boundary is reached there grade yet found by any of the trans- practically completed and the extension will be about 2200 connected miles of continental routes. Another important from Chebin-el-Kanater to Abou Zaabal rallway from Cape Town to the Congo. feature is that this route is about 100 is now open to goods traffic. miles shorter to tidewater than that of

Congo territory. The Cape to Cairo The Howe Sound, Pemberton Valley carried during the year. The average Railway is no longer a dream, and at & Northern Railway was originally pro- passenger journey, however, was a short the present time it is possible to travel moted for the purpose of getting the one. from Alexandria to Cape Town by rail or steamer except for a distance of 600 timber out of the Squamish valley, but miles.

| Ceipts of these Upper Egypt lines largely depend, is estimated to have been 82,000 rought of the Louis XV. entrusted Gabriel with the upon discovery of this pass the company tons in 1908, as compared with 35,000 gardens of the Tuileries. Philibert de task of restoring everything that had which united definitely the Louvre and commenced plans for the construction tons in 1907. One of the encouraging of the road through to Lillooet, the dis- features of the season's traffic was that,

ANTAGONISTIC tance at present covered by its charter. in spite of the fact that the cotton crop in the Minieh province showed a falling COLOGNE-Referring to the visit of Squamish and Pemberton valleys, in auxiliary lines carried more of this

CONSUL-GENERAL SAYS RAILROADS

Work of Double Tracking the Line Between Wasta and Minieh Is Now Practically Complete.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The discovery of a hitherto unknown pass near the Cheather railroad has "taken hold" in Egypt is made plain by the facts embodied in consul-general.

During 1908, the year covered by the on the railroads on capital account, as compared with £868,203 during 1907. The work of double-tracking the line

The traffic on the Upper Egypt auxil-The cane crop, on which the re-\$250,000 in acquiring lands in the off from that of the previous season, the

over 5,750,000 tons.

not be often enough repeated. The presence of British members of Parliament ARE WORKING HARMONIOUSLY IN BUILDING CHINESE ROAD the growth on high and light soils is been held in Milan. The meeting was John Smethurst, secretary of the Eng-

Pekin-Kalgan Line Which Crosses Great Desert of Gobi, in Mongolia, Succeeding Remarkably Well, and Enterprise May Be Completed This Year.

WILL COMMENCE in what is undoubtedly the most auda- section connecting Pekin with Kalgan, to fill up the bare spots. cious feat of railroad construction yet the famous old trading town at the PERTH, Western Australia - The attempted in China, namely, that which PERTH. Western Australia — The attempted in China, namely, that which minister for works announces that work has for its object the crossing of the will be begun immediately on a metro-great desert of Gobi, in Mongolia, and stream of up-country traffic, is progresspolitan sewage scheme. Construction connecting this northern capital with the work in connection with the Upper Chap- long Russian trans-Siberian, the Chinese, who are proceeding entirely on their own before the end of this year. ommenced.

So great was the rush of applications succeeding remarkably well and entirely are nearly finished. In view of the early for the new Western Australian loan harmoniously. This is undoubtedly due that the lists had to be closed within in great measure to the personality of 24 hours. The amount asked for was Railway Tao-tai Chang, who is the directaurvey the country between Kalgan and \$7,225,000. The amount tendered by the tor of the entire Pekin-Kalgan enterpublic was over \$25,000,000. The loan prise and its continuation into the fastnesses of Mongolia toward the Siberian the southeastward of the southern end frontier. Tao-tai Chang, who was edut of Lake Baikal. This line will approach cated in the United States, is one of the Kiakh-ta by way of Urge or Kulun. ski, member of the upper house for Vilna, has resigned his seat in consequence of the recent decision to discuss the bill curtailing electoral rights of Polish landlords in the southwestern

Siberian road at Irkutsk, although these Pekin in order to open up new markets 1500 miles of railroad building will confor the cattle and other products of stitute one of the big railroad undertak. Mongolia, the only communication with

REBUILD ATHENS ON MODERN LINES

beauty, is to be remade in Germany. Herr Ludwig Hoffmann, architect of the city of Berlin, has been commissioned to map out a scheme for the architectural regeneration of the ancient Greek metropolis, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He has just returned PLAN TO DEEPEN from a visit of inspection to Athens. The local authorities, with whom he conferred there, appear to desire to remodel their city upon modern lines, with a system of parks, boulevards, public buildings, which will combine to make it more attractive as a tourist center, adopted by the second chamber of the This Herr Hoffmann hopes to accomplish, states general for the deepening by three

PEKIN-It is an illuminating fact that century old "tea caravan route" and the drill in barley and other spring grains ing so well toward completion that hopes ARE TRYING TO are entertained of having it in operation

completion of this portion instructions have been issued to Tao-tai Chang to Kwei-hua-tcheng, and later on to Kiakhta, on the Russian frontier, slightly to

Pekin now being by a long caravan ernor of New South Wales. Sir William It is this railroad which follows the journey.

Foreign Briefs

crew managed to reach here without mis-

here on his way to Paris.

HOLLAND RIVER of the works of art in question.

Under Construction During Three Centuries

Buildings Which Compose the Louvre of Paris Have Many Architects Before They Are Completed.

PARIS-The vast buildings of which

the Louvre is composed were under con struction during three centuries. When Francois I. resolved, in 1527, to make it his residence, the Louvre of Philippe-FUTURE EXTENSION HAVE WATER FRONT TRAFFIC IMPROVED Auguste and of Charles V. was more of a fortress than a palace. The King chose as his architect Pierre Lescot. His successor, Henri II., confirmed this excellent choice. Jean Goujon, L'Heureux, Etienne, etc., were entrusted with the sculptural decoration. During the years 1540 to 1559 the buildings of the south-west portion of the court of the Louvre of the Tuileries. Bullant, Louis Metezeau. (1759). 1540 to 1559 the buildings of the southwere constructed. Under Charles IX. and and Du Perac continued this work. Catherine de Medicis the work was actively pushed on, in all probability by only 1.6 per cent, which is the lowest between Wasta and Minich has been that the facade with its allegorical figures was commenced, also the Little Gallery (called today Galerie d'Apollon). with the Seine.

iary lines has improved, especially as Although but little building was carregards passengers, 591,000 having been ried on under Henri III., great activity ferie by Louis Metezeau and Jacques And. bears his name (1667 to 1670). Porme constructed the central pavilion gone to ruin through neglect and con- the Tuileries (1854 to 1876):

Although Season Is Latter

Headway in Canada.

making fair headway.

Growth Is Making Fair

Fruit trees are reported in good con-

Are Said to Be Trying to

BRISBANE, Australia-State politics

Labor Party.

REPORT SHOWS

MUSEUM DU LOUVRE, PARIS, FRANCE. General view of buildings and parkway of famous storehouse of antiquity.

time the ground floor of the north wing the museum of today. (on the rue de Rivoli side). Marie de of the internal decoration.

During the revolutionary period there Under Louis XIII. the last vestige of was neither time nor money available the middle ages disappeared. Lemercier, to enlarge the buildings of the Louvre. Pierre Chambige. It was at this period not satisfied with completing the "pa- In 1793 the "Museum Central des Arts" villon de l'Horloge," began at the same was founded, which was the nucleus of

Napoleon I. decreed that the Louvre all along the way are swiftly being transand the Great Gallery running parallel Medicis and Anne of Austria devoted should be completed in 1805, and the formed to rows of dwellings, says the themselves to increasing the splendor work was carried on by the architects Percier and Fontaine

Le Vau, architect to Louis XIV., not From 1848 to 1853 Duban restored, was manifested in the following reign. being in favor with the King, the work from the drawings of Le Brun, the "ga-Henri IV. arranged for the building of was next entrusted to Claude Perrault, lerie d'Apollon,"which had been destroyed the huge structure of the Grande Ga- who is responsible for the colonnade that in 1661. On August 14, 1857, Napoleon III. opened the new Louvre, constructed

delightful as any London has to offer. TOWN COUNCIL TO LOWER RATES

LEATHER PRICES

of Canada.

TO BE ADVANCED

Imminent in the Dominion

OTTAWA-An advance of from 10 to

20 per cent on certain grades of leather is reported as imminent in Canada. Al-

ready a jump of two cents a foot is

reported on leather suitable for traveling

It is thought the advance will not be

felt in the boot and shoe trade for the

consumer until autumn, but by that time

an increase of 25 cents a pair may be

expected. One reason for the rise is said

to be a "combine" between the tanners

of the United States who are supposed

BUILDERS INVADE

Brixton and Streatham hills, London,

Eng., are being rapidly shorn of their

rural charms. Within the past few years

fair demesnes have been invaded by the

builder, and broad acres of sylvan beauty

Westminster Gazette. It is the same

with Denmark hill and Herne hill, though

in this locality there is more of the

ountry remaining than at Brixton and

Streatham. The walk over Denmark

hill, down Redpost hill, through Dulwich,

and on to the Crystal Palace, via the steep climb through old Dulwich woods, where Browning loved to saunter and

catch inspiration for his poems, is as

ENGLISH HILLS

to control the leather supply.

bags, cases and on harness leather.

Rise of From Ten to Twenty Per Cent Is Said to Be

NORWICH, England-At a recent meeting of Norwich town council it was announced that the electricity undertaking would this half year provide \$6000 from its profits in relief of the rates. This is the first time such a grant has been made, the profits having hitherto been appropriated to the reserve fund and to cheapening the light and extending the undertaking.

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state of Lord Chelmsford, the retiring Governor, who, with Lady Chelmsford, has left to take up his duties as Goy-

MacGregor, Governor of Newfoundland, succeeds Lord Chelmsford here. OBJECTION MADE TO KING'S ACTION

pictures. The question has arisen as le Maire to be appointed garde champetre to whether some measures should not at a salary of 100 francs a year, to the be taken, as has already been done in resident in the big towns and cities who facilities can readily be provided, and Tourist.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—A collision with be taken, as has already been done in the schooler Geisha to the bottom. The leaving Belgian soil. The pictures allege on the remade in Germany. leaving Belgian soil. The pictures al. son, or some of his relations, the great expense. ready sold include some by Hobbema, Rubens and Franz Hals. The only solu-LONDON-E. H. Harriman has arriver tion to the difficulty seems at present to be for the people to buy the King's pictures. Others are announced for sale, it appears that the King is quite within his rights as the is the absolute owner

ENGLISH WOMEN HAVE LABOR DAY

LONDON-July 17 will be celebrated while still retaining the best examples meters of the River Waal, one of the main as Women's Labor day by the Women's instruction, 145,000; treasury (finances), treated, and the fact that these railways arms of the Rhine delta. According to the contains a multitude.

Athens contains a multitude. Athens contains a multitude.

One of the projects upon which the Berlin builder frowned was what he designed to perpetuate Greek herolsm"—

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McVICKER's—The Sing of Society."

McAJESTIC—Vandeville!

PRINCESS—"The Golden Girl."

PRINCESS—"The Golden Girl."

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—"The Bach—

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—"The Bach—

don the idea of creeting it.

mitted by an Italian Supplied first prize catch the sand; the silting up of the places between these dams will, it is an will be sold at half the usual price and ticipated, result in the deepening of the excursion trains will be run from all river bed, says the London Morning Post.

COTTON CONGRESS AT MILAN CROPS HOPEFUL RECOMMENDS SHORT-TIME WORK

Than for Twenty Years On Account of Overproduction and Manipulation of Raw Material Thinks It Necessary to Curb Mill Output-Will Hold Next Meeting in Belgium.

TORONTO-The crop report issued by the department of agriculture shows a MILAN, Italy-Various projects of it was originally proposed that cotton more hopeful feeling among the farmers. great importance to the United States spinners throughout the world should Although the season is fully two weeks as the greatest cotton producing country purchase a million or so bales of Ameriin the world were discussed at the sixth can cotton to be held in reserve and in later than has been known in 20 years, international cotton congress which has case of emergency. One plan presented by convened on May 17 in the Palace of lish cotton spinners' federation, was that Owing to the cold and long rainy Fine Arts. There were 350 delegates in a limited company comprising the enperiod, the seeding was impossible in attendance, of whom 170 were Italian, 50 tire cotton industry of the world should low land or heavy clay soil, until al- British, 48 French, 30 German and 18 be organized with the formal engagement most three weeks later than the usual Austrian. The United States, Belgium, to buy a reserve stock of all required seeding time. Clover, wheat and hay Holland, India, Spain, Portugal, Switzer- grades and keep this intact until prices look well on high land and on the low land, Sweden, Russia and Japan were reached a fixed limit. In this way exceslands where early or fall seeding was also represented. A. S. Terrill represent- sive fluctuations in the price of the raw

drowned out the farmers have decided to ed the United States. One thing recommended by the meet. Mr. Terrill spoke of the recent progress ing was that steps be taken for the in the United States in perfecting a syscommencement of organized short-time tem of ginning, baling, grading, marking, dition in most localities, the peach yield overproduction of cotton and manipula- the Union and said that the only hin- in any way. tion of the raw material. One delegate, drance to the United States supplying DEFEAT PREMIER B. W. Ter Kuile of Holland urged that the world's demand was the difficulty short time even would be of no benefit in getting labor to handle the crops. He unless reckless mill building in England also said the southern states were the Disappointed Ministerialists

natural home of the cotton plant and C. W. Macara, the English delegate, that there was sufficient land in this Form a Coalition With the said that as England and her dependencies consume only a quarter of the quirements for centuries to come. world's cotton the short-time movement must be initiated with the cooperation thought that the better marketing and of the other countries. The discussion handling of American cotton would reended with the passage of a resolution sult in great saving. According to him urging the International Federation of \$15,000,000 a year could be saved by the Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers to ginning and pressing being done in

> Schemes for the regulation of the cotton supply received considerable attention. The proposition is an old one and meeting in Belgium.

FRENCH WORKERS FOR STATE MANY

'Functionaries' Number About Eight Hundred and Seventy Thousand, Most of Whom Are Paid by Government.

"Functionaries" have of late years in-German Architect Is Engaged

Whitelaw Reid gave a large dinner to
to Lay Out Historic City
in a Manner to Attract the

IONDON Ambassador and Mrs.
Whitelaw Reid gave a large dinner to
guests, including Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign anairs, and the French
and Spadish ambassadors.

PARIS—The King of Belgium's subhumble villager, who uses his influence
with Monsieur le Depute and Monsieur
le Maire to be appointed garde champetre
at a salary of 100 francs a year, to the
to whether some measures should not creased in France. In 1870 they nummajority of French citizens strive, to use their own expression, to "manger au ratelier du gouvernement"—Anglice, to this character is very pronounced. Ties eat from the government crib, says the are becoming dearer annually, and are Pall Mall Gazette.

are paid by the state and 265,780 by the departmental and communal authorities. These officials constitute 12 army this purpose, but these tests have not corps, so to speak, under the direction proven satisfactory. Apparently the railof the 12 ministers. The greater number ways must continue to use the material belong to the ministry of the interior, which has always been in use for this viz., 236,000; war, marine and colonies purpose. dispose of 210,000; public works, postal On certain American roads the ties

Grouping them together, France's funcfrance, equal to \$184,000,000

CANADIAN PACIFIC TO CREOSOTE TIES

Before adjourning the congress ac

cepted an invitation to hold its next

material would be prevented.

Railroad Will Build Plants and Expects to Effect Saving in Material as American Roads Are'Doing.

The Canadian Pacific railway will this

The saving effected by treatment of at from the government crib, says the large pall Mall Gazette.

NEW SOURCES FOUND AND DEVELOPED IN CITY OR COUNTRY.

Altred Vischer, Specialist in Hydro-Geology the departmental and communal authori
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and telegraph service, 136,000; public used for many years past have been

in this work on the Canadian Pacific will tionaries cost her annually 919.297,540 be made during the coming summer, and francs, or in round figures 920,000,000, that treatment will be given to about 100,000 ties.

Leading Events in Athletic World Club Record Broken

EASTERN TEAM TO

Cincinnati Defeats Boston, delphia.

NATIONAL	, TOUR	D. A.M.	2
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	29	. 12	.707
Chicago		16	,636
New York		17	.541
Cincinnati	24	21	.533
Philadelphia .	17	21	.447
Brooklyn	17	23	.425
St. Louis	17	26	.395
Boston	12	28	.300

Brooklyn was the only eastern team in the National League to win a game from the western clubs by defeating St. Louis 2 to 0. Cincinnati won its game took a close contest from Philadelphia, was postponed.

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

base on balls in the sixth netted a run, base on balls in the sixth netted a run, and McMillan's two base hit, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice resulted in Nassau system. another tally. The score:

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 6 1 St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 Batteries, Bell and Bergen; Beebe, Salee and Bresnahan. Umpires, Truby and

BOSTON UNABLE TO GET RUNS.

CINCINNATI - Boston lost another game Monday when they were defeated by Cincinnati, 6 to 1. Twice the visitors had men on-third, once with all the bases had men on third, once with all the bases filled and no men out, yet they could only get one run. Ferguson was not REAL AUTO RACE very effective and Mattern was put in in his place. The score:

Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

taken out to allow Hyatt to bat for him.

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BUSY SEASON

WALTHAM-A strong schedule has been prepared for the Waltham High school eleven this fall. The season will open Sept. 18 with a game with Roxbury High and close Nov. 27 with schedule follows:

WALTHAM REGATTA SATURDAY.

WALTHAM-The regatta of the Waltham Canoe Club which is to be held Saturday afternoon promises to be one of the most successful that the club has yet conducted, as the entries are coming in well. The war canoe race promises to be a feature of special interest this year. Waltham furnishing three crews: The Waltham Canoe Club, the Crescent Canoe Club and the Privates' Association of company F, fifth regiment, will each will be used in the race for the first time Saturday.

MONDAY'S SCHOOL GAMES. Dorchester H. 7, M. A. H. S. 2. Providence H. 6. English H. 5, Salem H. 5, Danvers H. 2. Medford H. 3, Quincy H. 1. Whitman H. 4, E. Bridgewater H. 3, Woburn H. 5, Winchester H. 2. Malden H. 3, Melrose H. 2. Worcester H. 7, Worcester A. 3.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE GAMES Vermont 4, Columbia 0. Lafayette 2, Lebigh 0.

THREE TEAMS FOR **GRISCOM TROPHY**

Boston, New York and Philadelphia Will Be Represented in Contests for Well Known Golf Cup.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J .- The annual con-While Pittsburg Takes a teams representing New York, Philadeltest for the Griscom golf cup between Close Contest From Phila- phia and Boston will be held on the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club, here, Friday and Saturday. The competition promises to be rather close this year as Boston ST. LOUIS DEFEATED will not be represented by a number of the players who were on last year's championship team.

These matches were first held in 1900, and have been annual fixtures ever since. The first two years there were only two teams in the running, one representing New York and the other Philadelphia. Since 1902 Boston has also been represented by a team. Since the three teams have competed Boston has won the prize five times and while there are a number of strong players in this year's aggregation, that city will have a harder time winning the title than last year. Should Boston win this year, it will gain permanent possession of the second cup, having already won two of the necessary three. The first cup came to Boston in

The opening match will be played Thursday between teams representing with Boston, 6 to 1, while Pittsburg Philadelphia and New York and the winner of this match will meet Boston in 4 to 3. The Chicago-New York game the finals Friday. The following are the statistics for the matches since three teams began competing:

BELL'S PITCHING WINS GAME.

ST. LOUIS—Effective pitching by Bell gave Brooklyn a 2 to 0 victory over St. Louis in the opening of the series Monday. Beebe pitched good ball, but a base on balls in the sixth netted a run, bear of holes up.

1902, Baltusrol G. C., Springfield, N. J.—Boston beat Philadelphia, 44 to 11; Boston beat New York, 31 to 18. Matches scored by number of holes up.

1903, The Country Club, Brookline—Philadelphia, 46 to 5. Matches scored by number of holes up.

1905, Morris County Club, Morristown, N. J.—New York beat Philadelphia. 16 to 11; New York beat Boston, 16 to 13. Scored by the Nassau system.

1906, Nassau C. C., Glen Cove, L. I.—Philadelphia beat Boston, 9 to 6; Philadelphia beat New York, 9 to 6. Scored by one point for each match.

1907, Atlantic City C. C.—Boston bent New York, 13 to 2; Boston bent Phila-delphia, 12 to 3. Scored by one point for each match.

TO SEATTLE IS ON

ST. LOUIS-Four automobiles left Cincinnati1 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 —6 11 2 81. LOUIS—Four automobiles left pionsing automobiles le Batteries, Campbell and McLean; Roth, Ferguson, Mattern and Smith. Umpires, Cusack and Johnston.

Batteries, Campbell and McLean; Roth, Ferguson, Mattern and Smith. Umpires, Cusack and Johnston.

Sears and Miss Curtis, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The final round in the mixed doubles are expected today. Last year the Ailsa EIGHTH INNING RALLY WINS GAME ants have been under the control of J. J. Clothier, who defeated Miss Rachel rived about noon on the fourth day. The PITTSBURG-By a great rally in the H. Gerrie, representing the Automobile Harlan of Philadelphia and the Rev. pilot boat Guard has been engaged as eighth inning, Pittsburg defeated Phila. Club of America, but today, with all H. J. Rendell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. They will mark boat for the finish line and will

Moren was invincible, but in that inning he lost his control and after allowing a Pacific are the two Fords, that arrived triple, a double, a single and a base on here from Chicago at 7 o'clock Monday balls, enough to give three runs, he was morning; the Shawmut, that arrived at replaced by Brown. Wagner, the next 9 o'clock, and the Acme, that came in man up, hit for two bases, scoring Clarke. leisurely an hour later. These cars occu-Liefield pitched a good game, but was pied almost an entire day in making the run of 353 miles over hard clay roads

from Chicago. The six-cylinder Acme has carried six passengers up to this point, including the pacemaker and local pilots. The Shaw- HOLDERS WIN mut carries three and the Fords two each. The Ford organization for piloting the little cars extends across the continent and will be a distinct advantage. All the cars seem to be in as good FOR WALTHAM condition as when they left New York.

TEAM MATCH FOR **PROFESSIONALS**

NEW YORK-Arrangements have been a game with Hope Street High of completed for a large team match be-Providence at Waltham. A second team tween eastern and western golf prowill be maintained this fail. The fessionals June 22 or 23, preceding the national open championship at the Eng-

were elected by the association:

President, George Strath, Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn; vice-president, John Hobens, Englewood (N. J.) Golf Club; secretary, W. H. Barker, Garden City Golf Club; treasurer, D. S. Hunter, Essex County Country Club, West Orange, N. J.; executive committee, George Low, Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J. (chairman); Herbert Strong, Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y.; Alex Finlay, Scarsdale Golf Club, Hartsdale, N. Y.; J. B. Rearson, Richmond County Country Club, New Dorp, S. I.; David Oglivie, Morris Country Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.; Thomas Anderson, Montelair (N. J.) Golf Club; J. G. Jones, Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Brooklyn.

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO U. OF P. HANOVER, N. H .- Pennsylvania debe represented by a crew. Each of these feated Dartmouth here Monday after. ago Pell won the cup from Harold H. organizations has a new war canoe that noon in a game replete with peculiar plays. Both teams batted hard. Mitchell, after getting out of a bad situation in the first, lost his control, and aided by errors, Pennsylvania scored four runs. Dartmouth rallied in the sixth and hit day. score. Eckstrom, who replaced Mitchell in the fourth, lost his control in the Boston Athletic Association and Mack's services by presenting him with a seventh, and Pennsylvania came back with three runs. Dartmouth secured an letic meet in Mechanics Building next other run in the seventh, but Schultz winter Saturday, Feb. 12. As all the steadied and held the home team in the colleges will be through their mid-year can League Club announces that third Robert D. Wrenn in a practise contest, eighth and ninth. The score:

Pesnsylvania 0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -7 11 4 will be no conflict in dates as there was a price unstated. Ward played with the is the first time that the national chambartmenth 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 -5 11 4 this winter; and the event is expected to Differ the latter was a price unstated. Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 R.H.E. Batteries, Schultz and Cozens; Mitchell, Eckstrom and Chadbourne.

A WESTERN COLLEGE RUNNER.



W. M. WYMAN, STANDFORD 1911. Third in 440-Yard Dash at Chicago Meet

ELEANORA SEARS RETAINS TITLE

PHILADELPHIA-The final round of the woman's championship lawn tennis tournament of Pennsylvania and the eastern states, held at Haverford, was won by Miss Edith Rotch of Boston, who defeated Miss Rachel Harlan of Philadelphia, 7-5, 7-5. In the challenge round HAMILTON READY Miss Eleanora Sears, also of Boston, the title holder, defeated Miss Rotch, 6-3, 2-6. 6-4.

In the challenge round of the cham-

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Final round—Miss Eleanora Sears and Miss Fenno defeated Miss Evelyn Sears and Miss Curtiss, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. CHAMPIONSHIP MIXED DOUBLES. Final round—Miss Eleanora Sears and W. J. Clothier defeated Miss Rachel Harlan and the Rev. H. J. Randall, 3-6, 3-2,

FAST CONTEST

Beals C. Wright and F. J. Sulloway had the hardest contest of their doubles career when they met the Johnson brothers in the challenge round of the State Tennis Association at the Brae-Burn courts Monday. It took five long sets to return the victor and they the fastest and best played that have ever been seen in this event, taking over two

After losing the first two sets by scores of 7 to 5, the Johnson brothers got things working satisfactorily and Sept. 18, Roxbury High at Waltham; 22 [lewood (N. J.) Club's links. The control at Groton; 25, Worcester High at Waltham; 29, Mariboro High at Waltham; 29, Mariboro High at Waltham; 9, Mariboro High at Waltham; 16, Brookline High at Waltham; 13, Somerville High at Somerville; 30, Portland High at Portland.

Nov. 6, Newton High at Waltham; 13, Boston Latin at Waltham; 25, Lowell High at Waltham; 25, Lowell High at Waltham; 27, Hope Street of Providence at Waltham.

President. George Strath. Crescent Atheletic Club, Brestley St captured the next two in brilliant fash-This brought the score to 2 all and the champion, and Miss Georgiana Bishop

STATE DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP. B. C. Wright and F. J. Sulloway, holders defeated H. C. and C. F. Johnson, challeng ers, 7-5, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

TOUCHARD WINS FELIPE TROPHY

NEW YORK - Gustave F. Touchard has added his name to the list of holders of the Felipe challenge cup by defeating T. R. Peil, the former holder in four hard sets, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6, 12-10. A year Hackett, a two years' holder.

Kenneth M. Boorman, Walter L. Pate and Edward A. Gunther reached the semi-final round of the handicap singles, which it is expected will be finished to-

nounces it will hold its big indoor athexaminations and the I. A. A. C. of New be greater than ever before.

BALLARD MAKES B. A. A. RECORD

Providence Schoolboy Runs a Fast Mile Race, Winning First Place From Scratch at Members' Games.

One new record was made at the Boston Athletic Association members' games which were held at Technology Field, Brookline, Monday. Several members of the Harvard track team were among the contestants.

The new record was made by Ballard. Providence Technical High School, who ran from scratch in the mile. He covered the distance in 4 minutes 27 3-5 seconds.

Kennard and Harwood of Harvard proved themselves all around athletes, as did Rand, the captain of the Harvard team, the latter winning the quarter mile and displaying abilities in the sprints.

The showing made by the men in the handicap events makes the club a very promising candidate for honors in the V. E. A. A. A. U. championships Saturday. The summaries:

100-yard handicap—Won by R. F. Hoyt, 51/4 yards; second, W. M. Rand, 5 yards; third, W. C. Prout, 21/2 yards. Time 10 1-5s. 220-yard bandicap—Wôn by L. Watson. 6½ yards; second, M. A. Barth, 10½ yards; tbird, W. M. Rand, 10 yards, Time 22 4-5s. 440-yard handicap—Won by W. M. Rand. 18 yards; second, M. A. Oettenger, 30 yards; third, R. F. Hoyt, 17 yards. Time 49 4-5s. 49 4-5s. 880-yard handicap—Won by Joe Ballard, scratch; second, F. Sawless, 28 yards; third, S. S. Hoyt, 18 yards, Time 2m, 42-5s.

scratch; second, F. Sawless, 28 yards; third, S. S. Hoyt, 18 yards. Time 2m. 4 2-5s.

Mile run handicap—Won by Joe Ballard, scratch; second, F. Sawless, 25 yards; third, J. Sullivan, 30 yards. Time 4m. 27 2-5s. (New B. A. A. record.)

120-yard high hurdles, handicap—Won by R. G. Leavitt, 5½ yards; second, R. G. Harwood, 12 yards; third, M. Barth, 9½ yards. Time 16 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles, handicap—Won by R. F. Hoyt, 8 yards; second, R. G. Leavitt, scratch. (Only two starters.)

Putting 56-pound weight, handicap—Won by H. K. Pevear, 4 feet, distance 29ft, 1½in.; second, A. M. Thomas, 6ft. Sin., distance 29ft, 1½in.; third, V. Kennard, 6ft. Sin., height 5ft. 1lin.; third, W. M. Rand, 9ln., height 5ft. 1lin.; third, third, 16 years, 17 years, 16 years, 16

G. Harwood, 1ft. Sin., height 12ft. (Only two entries.)
Running broad jump, handicap—Won by R. G. Harwood, 1ft. 10in., distance 20ft. 4\(\frac{4}{1}\)in.; second, M. Barth, 1ft. 2in., distance 20ft. 2in.; third, A. M. Thomas, 2ft. 2in., distance 19ft. 9\(\frac{1}{1}\)in. Midget race, 100 yards—Won by A. J. Knight; second, P. J. Sullivan; third, P. C. Leavitt. No time.

FOR YACHTSMEN

HAMILTON, Bermuda-Preparations pionship doubles Miss Eleanora Sears and have been completed here for a fitting The final round in the mixed doubles are expected today. Last year the Ailsa contest. Up to this point the contest- was won by Miss Eleanora Sears and W. Craig, winner of the motor trophy, ardelphia Monday, 4 to 3. The visitors restraint thrown off, the drivers will travel daily as far and as fast as they like.

The delphia Monday, 4 to 3. The visitors restraint thrown off, the drivers will play the title holders, Miss Fenno and Wrenn, today. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

The sailing yachts can not be expected. Final round-Miss Rotch defeated Miss until Thursday, although under favor-larlan, 7-5, 7-5. Harlan, 7-5, 7-5.
Challenge round—Miss Eleanora Sears
Gefeated Miss Rotch, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

the record and arrive earlier. Last year the record and arrive earlier. Last year heavy weather was encountered during the trip, and although the prospects have not been particularly bright so far, conditions may improve before the finishing line is reached.

Considerable excitement prevails here in regard to the arrival of the racers, and an elaborate program has been prepared for their entertainment.

WOMEN GOLFERS STARTED TODAY

PHILADELPHIA-Nearly all of the River, the national champion; Miss Mary B. Adams of Wollaston, the Massachusetts title holder; Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of Philadelphia; Miss Julia R. Mix of Englewood, N. J., the Metropolitan of Brooklawn.

The Metropolitan forces are quite sanguine over the outlook for the inter-city matches. Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, the Miss Maud K. Wetmore will also be on hand.

NEW YORK-The Brooklyn National included a little favoring tide. League Club has secured outfielder Walthe Brooklyn management \$1500.

YALE RECEIVES DUAL CUP. NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The Harvard-Yale dual cup trophy, which was won for the first time by the Yale track team. has been received here. It is modeled after those previously given. The team Mack's services by presenting him with a Englewood Field Club here Monday. In gold watch.

N. Y. AMERICANS SELL WARD. NEW YORK-The New York Ameri-New York Monday evening.

Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. New York
Philadelphia
Boston
Cleveland
St. Louis
Chienge .659 .595 .575 .537 .450 .436 .436 .308 GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

the western clubs in the American league principle is to seek to get the club head won their matches Monday. The eastern to follow the line of play as long as you clubs to win were Boston and New York, can.

replaced him. Arellanes retired in the line as far as you possibly can.

Batteries, Arellanes, Cicotte and Carri-gan; Graham, Howell and Stephens, Smith. Umpires, Kerin and O'Loughlin.

MANNING HOLDS DETROIT SAFE. NEW YORK-Manning held the Detroit team safe in the game here Monday, the final score being 5 to 1. Both pitchers were very effective for three innings. n the last five innings the Deeit team got only three men on the bases and only two of them got to second. The score:

Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. New York...... 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 -5 11 3 Detroit...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 2

PHILADELPHIA SCORES ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA-Good hitting by the Cleveland team, especially in the second nning, enabled them to take the game from the home team Monday, 3 to 1, Plank started to pitch for the home team, but was taken out at the end of the second inning after Cleveland had scored two runs. Berger was hit hard by the home team, but they could get only one run across the plate. The score:

Innings......... 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Cleveland...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 1 Philadelphia.... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1 Batteries, Berger and Bemis; Plank, Dygert, Vickers and Thomas, Livingstone, Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

WALSH WINS OPENING GAME. WASHINGTON - Chicago won the

pening game from Washington Monday, 8 to 0. Walsh pitched a fine game for the winners, only five hits scattered comen entered for the fourth annual throughout the game being made on championship tournament of the him. Gray, the Washington pitcher, Women's Eastern Golf Association which gave nine hits which, coupled with good began at Baltusrol today practised over base running and plenty of errors, gave the course Monday. Among those on the visitors their eight runs. The score: hand were Miss K. C. Harley of Fall Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Chicago...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 2—2 9 0 Washington..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 Batteries, Walsh and Owens; Gray and Street. Umpires, Connolly and Hurst.

YALE CREWS ARE OFF FOR THAMES

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- The Yale varcaptain, expects to have one of the sity and freshman crew squads leave strongest teams turned out in years from this section, as both Mrs. Charles
T. Stout and Mrs. E. A. Manice have three weeks preparing for the annual promised to play. Miss Marie Bryce and races with Harvard. They wound up their training at home Monday by covering the four miles in the best time of the season. The trial took place on the BOSTON LOSES CLAIM TO CLEMENT, harbor at 6 o'clock, and the conditions

The freshmen raced the varsity for lace O. Clement from the Philadelphia the first two miles, and were beaten by club of the same league. The Boston three lengths. The varsity rowed the National League Club also claimed him, last two miles faster than the first and but Brooklyn won the draw-off, entitling finished in good form. The time was not it to the player. His acquisition cost announced, but Coach Kennedy said that the showing was in every respect the best the crew has made this season.

CHAMPION PLAYS IN GREAT FORM. ENGLEWOOD, N. J .- Some of the leading American tennis experts, including the national champion, William A. Larned, played in the opening rounds of the tournament on the courts of the his first match Larned played the veteran Stephen C. Millett, who gave the for mer a walkover. Then Larned met baseman Ward had been sold to the during which he showed that he was in York will hold its games Feb. 5, there Philadelphia National League Club for fine form by easily holding the lead. It many seasons.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

To make the club head go straight to up too quickly, thus imparting an exthe ball and follow along the line of play aggerated rise to the ball, often getting

Detroit Loses to New York along after the ball once it is struck, fore it is taken up. and Cleveland Wins From ball by hitting it accurately, which can only be done by hitting it squarely along the line to the hole.

If you get a perfect follow through and hit the ball you must naturally have hit LOST it more accurately than if you do not go through.

In my own game, with the short swing back and long follow through, as compared to that of Jerome D. Travers, with whom I have played frequently, I often get as much distance from the tee as he does, and apparently with less than half the exertion.

He often remarks that it is disgusting to see a person get so long a ball with so little apparent effort. He hits into the ball with great power, while I only seek to hit it accurately, trusting to the natu- beknown to the player, the finish of such ral muscular forces of my legs, back, a stroke as I am describing is clearly arms, and follow through for distance. | indicated. The finish is unusually low, but It is extremely difficult to describe on the ball has been accurately hit and paper the way in which an accurate fol- driven for about 200 yards. Two of the eastern clubs and two of low-through may be acquired. The first

LINE OF PLAY.

This diagram shows a phase of practise · Fine work by Speaker and Stahl was that may be of advantage alike to duffer largely responsible for the defeat of St. and average player. Draw a chalk or Louis by Boston Monday, 6 to 4. Gra- whitewashed line about one yard long on ham was unable to prevent the home the ground, and then take practise team from hitting the ball and Howell swings, seeking to keep the club head on

In the diagram the line marked No. 1 favor of the home team, and Cicotte took shows the probable duration of the follow through by the man who hits at the Innings....... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. ball with a baseball-like stroke. Even ably longer than is indulged in by the

No. 2, representing probably one foot, indicates the length of flat followed the body, after having gone along the through by the average golfer who goes around in about 92. He gets into the ball and through it, but brings his arms

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING Won.

Brockton 14... Fall River ... Worcester ... 11 12 14 14 15 19 24 23 Haverhill New Bedford MONDAY'S GAMES. Lynn 10, Worcester 0. Brockton 6, New Bedford 5. Lowell 5, Haverhill 3.

AMERICAN ASS'N STANDING

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-		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
1	Milwankeee	29	20	.591
1	Louisville	27	23	.580
į	Indianapolis	28	24	.538
1	Columbus	27	24	.529
1	Minneapolis		23	.520
1	St. Paul		26	.442
l	Toledo		27	.437
ì	Kansas City	19	28 -	.404

MONDAY'S GAMES. Columbus 5, Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 0, Louisville 4, Kansas City 0. St. Paul 3, Toledo 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. Nashville ... Little Rock Mobile New Orleans Montgomery Birmingham

MONDAY'S GAMES. Mobile 3, Nashville 1. Atlanta 10, Little Rock 1. New Orleans 9, Birmingham 3, Montgomery 6, Memphis 0.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING Won. Lost. Hartford

MONDAY'S GAMES. Springfield 3, Bridgeport 2. Holyoke 4, Hartford 3, New Britain 18, New Haven 3,

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Won. Lost. Torento Montreal Raltimore MONDAY'S GAMES. Montreal 17, Toronto 2. Newark 5, Providence 0. Rochester 10, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 7, Jersey City 2.

COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. Dartmouth. Columbia vs. Williams. Syracuse vs. Alumni. Indians vs. Pennsylvania College. Colgate vs. Union.

YALE T. T. ELECTS NELSON.

track team for next season.

as far as it is possible for the arms to a topped stroke for his work.

permit after hitting the ball is what is In No. 3 the line represents the flat-

tened out forward swing before the ball meant by the follow through.

While perhaps there is no added dississtruck continued on as far as the tance gained by the club head following arms will permit the club head to go be-



In this photograph, taken in action un-



This photograph shows John Ball, the famous British amateur, four times winner of the British championship, at the finish of his stroke.

In both of these illustrations the prounced effort to get the club back and well out from the body, in order to get it through for the greatest distance on the line of play, is clearly shown.

Another point that is made clear is the fact that the arms are well out from line as far as they could and before going up at the finish. The wrist action in the follow through

is quite important. The best way to acquire this is by practise, noticing exactly where they have to give to gain the flexibility necessary to get the club head to go straight along the line. The left wrist sort of drags through and turns with the palm pointing down

toward the finish, the right exerting its influence through a turn of the wrist, the hand dropping slightly back. While there is no power given the ball by this finish, it merely represents the consummation of a perfect shot which has accomplished its purpose at another stage of the swing.

When you have mastered the details of stroke in slow practise, you can gradually apply more power, with every assurance that you can gain greater distances, keep straighter on the line, and cut strokes off your record for the course.

NOTES

The first and second Harvard freshman four-oared crews rowed the first and second Middlesex School crews on the Charles Monday. The race for first crews was won by Middlesex and that for second crews by Harvard.

Three matches were played in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf League championship series Monday. Newton High defeated Brookline High, 3 to 2. Milton High defeated Roxbury Latin, 4 to 1, and Worcester High defeated Lowell High, 4 to 1. Worcester High leads the league with two victories and no defeats.

DEALERS ELECT MacALMAN.

The officers of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, for 1909-1910, were elected at a meeting held Monday as follows: President, J. H. MacAlman; vice-president, J. S. Hathaway, Jr.; treasurer, F. A. Hinchcliffe; secretary, Chester I. Campbell; board of directors, the above officers and J. W. Maguire, Charles Fay, A. P. Underhill, C. F. Whitney, E. A. Gilmore and Frank E. Wing. The latter was elected to the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George Lowe. It was voted to hold another automobile show in Mechanics Building in 1910, and Chester I. Campbell was given authority to proceed in making whatever arrangements may be necessary;

MOORE PRINCETON T. T. CAPTAIN.

PRINCETON, N. J.-James T. Moore, 1910, of Elmira, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Princeton University track team. Although he has never won the college letter, a qualification that is customary among college captains; Moore was selected because of his executive ability and long experience in track work. He holds the world's interscholastic record in the pole vault, made while at Mercersburg Academy.

HAYES AND SVANBERG MATCHED KANSAS CITY, Mo .- John Svanberg of Sweden, winner of the Chicago Mara-NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Frank Thayer thon, and John Hayes, the American Nelson, 1910, of Detroit, a pole vaulter, runner, were matched Monday for a 20this winter; and the event is expected to Philadelphia Nationals in 1906. He left pion has appeared on earth courts in has been elected captain of the Yale mile race to be run here next Saturday at Athletic Club Park



(Photograph by Chickering.) REPRESENTATIVE FRANK D. KEMP. minent legislator is expected to be named for state highway commission.

It seems to be well understood at the State House today that Representative of Mrs. W. H. Quimby this afternoon Frank D. Kemp of Springfield is to get in charge of the Julia K. Dyer circle of the appointment to fill the vacancy on the state highway commission. The appointment is looked for at Wednesday's meeting of the executive council. There part of the state.

Representative Kemp is House chairmen of the ways and means committee. He has been regarded as a possible candidate for mayor of Springfield. He Temple street. became known in the eastern part of the commonwealth in connection with the ciety is in charge of a lawn party today recent campaign for the state treasurer- at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hanson, 6 ship. He received 67 votes out of the Lee street.

SIMMONS SCHOOL

The opening exercises in connection with commencement week at Simmons College will take place Sunday afternior class.

On the following evening the senior dance and spread will be held in South dren's day at the churches. hall at 8 o'clock. The class day exercises will be held in the same hall on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 15, at 2:30

will be held on Wednesday afternoon, assembly hall. June 16, in the Church of the Disciple at 3 o'clock, the address being delivered by Prof. George Herbert Palmer, LL. D., of Harvard University, and at 8 o'clock President Lefavour will give a reception in South hall to the alumnae and friends. The senior luncheon will be served at 12 as a dormitory. o'clock noon on Thursday in South hall.

POLICE UNIFORMS TO PASS MUSTER

NEW YORK-Clubs of papier mache, varnished to appear like hickory, uniforms of shoddy and belts of inferior leather, Commissioner Bingham believes, are being worn by many of his men. Therefore he has ordered an inspection of police uniforms to begin at once.

He said that many of the dress clubs used by the men were of cheap papier preparation. mache and that the belts were nearer to paper than to leather.

It is believed also that as a result of the inquiry several inspectors will be brought up on charges of having passed uniforms below the standard of the de-

GOMPERS IS GIVEN LETTERS BY TAFT

Samuel Gompers apparently have settled produced, there were 15 contestants. The their differences. As evidence that the judges chosen were Chauncey E. Hilda-President of the United States does brant, Clarence H. Rivenburg and John not feel unkindly toward the president of the American Federation of Labor, he to Mrs. Charles Ellaworth of Middlefield; has provided Mr. Gompers with personal the second to Miss Mary Dinan, and the letters of introduction to the American third to Mrs. James J. Harrington. The ambassadors in the European countries bread was given to the food sale at the which the labor leader will visit in his fair and sold for fancy prices. forthcoming tour of investigation of conditions on that continent.

TO REBUILD CHURCH.

READING, Mass.—Pledges to the amount of \$21,359 have been received on the evening of June 25. The Rev. toward the \$40,000 to be raised on the George Benedict has invited the class fund to rebuild the Congregational to attend service at his church June 20. Church. The cost of the new edifice will when he will preach the baccalaureate be \$65,000. The available resources are: sermon. Insurance, \$19,000, and parsonage fund, \$6000. The first pledge was from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Temple and was made almost before the ashes of the ner High School will take place on ruins were cold. The first check was June 23. The honors of the class have from First Church of Christ, Scientist.

RECORD FOR IOWA STUDENTS.

DES MOINES, la .- The brightest record ever made by the law students of lowa universities was that resulting from tificates to practise, only four of the applicants failed in oral tests.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

PITTSFIELD.

ings at the plant this year.

action.

James M. Hall, who has been baggage

The change in the time tables on the

Boston & Albany road and the New

York, New Haven & Hartford went into

WALTHAM.

The Waltham Veteran Firemen's As-

sociation has entered the Watch City

The high school athletic meet will be

department. Inspector William Mc-

Kenna will be on right duty at the sta-

On account of strong opposition to the

The annual supper of the First M. E.

Social Union, the official board and Ep-

The new branch of the Frost Public

Library at 503 Shirley street, Winthrop

beach, will exchange books on Wednes-

day and Saturday. The main library

and historical rooms are open to the

The Winthrop Equal Suffrage League

will hold a business meeting in the New

Winthrop Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Norah Johnson Barbour will pre-

side and the nominating committee will

WAKEFIELD.

The primary department of the Con-

The Greenwood Men's Club held their

The July 4 committee is making prep-

arations for the annual celebration. Band

concerts, fireworks, a children's enter-

tainment at the town hall, athletic and

water sports will be the chief events of

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The senior class of the high school has

selected these committees to take charge

Banquet: Gardner Aldin, Harold Hyland

Alfred Thomas, Alice Steedy and Mar-

guerite Donavan; reception, Ward Hum-

phrey, Leo O'Dowd, Richard Cutter, Ida

Cronin and Bertha Brennan; ushers, John

Dwyer, Frances Donavan, Albert Hum-

AMHERST.

that the Connecticut River Power Com-

with the Baptist Church are making ar-

rangements for a big carnival to be held

BRAINTREE.

Dr. Charles A. Sullivan, Albert E. Avery,

George D. Willis and William E. May-

berry were appointed at the town meet

ing Monday night, to initiate such leg-

islative action as will permit the town

to enter the metropolian sewerage sys-

tem. An appropriation of \$10,000 was

made to extend the water system from

its present terminus on Washington

HYDE PARK.

Under World" before he Young Men's

Club of Christ Church this evening.

Richard Watson will speak on "The

The presentation of the senior class

Mrs. F. P. Estabrook and Mrs. Craw-

other Christian churches at Walpole

Wednesday.

gift to the high school will take place

street to the Holbrook line.

Dr. Henry L. Deering, Dr. F. H. Gile,

People here are interested in the report

and Robert Alvord.

me time in the fall.

last meeting of the season Monday eve-

vestry, Wednesday evening.

until 9 o'clock p. m.

tion for the present.

a vote of 14 to 5.

The common council has appropriated Plans are being prepared for a new \$700 for the celebration of the Fourth of transformer building at the Stanley July. The order was introduced by plant. The building will be 375 feet long Councilman Rice and was sent to the and 80 feet wide. The plans will call for aldermen for concurrence.

Through the efforts of the Everett be made sufficiently heavy to add two Board of Trade, a civic association has stories when the occasion-demands. The been organized here, dividing itself into building will be located north of the railsub-committees to look after the wants of each ward of the city.

Mayor Charles Bruce is to head the new association and he is to be actively assisted by the committee on municipal affairs of the board of trade. Other members on the civic association committee are ex-Mayor Charles C. Nichols, ex-Mayor Francis Batchelder, Alderman George Hussey and Elmore

The civic association plans to organize sistant baggagemaster for some time. a street cleaning brigade to look after the streets of the city. Improving the appearance of the residential property and the business sections of the city is also to be carried out and a landscape effect-this week. The principal change gardener is being considered to act in on the New York, New Haven & Hartan advisory capacity to the association ford road is the accommodation train in this work. Everett's streets are al- that formerly left at 3:20, and now ready uniform in appearance, almost all leaves at 3 o'clock. of them being curbed. The plan now is to improve the inner or residential side contributed \$33.85 to the fund for the neatly-curbed sidewalks.

CAMBRIDGE.

A lawn party will be held at the home the Charity Club.

The annual lawn party of the Baptist Memorial Day address. Home is being held today.

The men of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church will meet this evening to tub in the playout at Salem, June 17. have been a number of candidates, most adopt a constitution and elect officers for the new organization they have held Wednesday afternoon. effected.

The Cambridge Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at 7

The Nearer and Farther Lights So-

DALTON.

The graduating class from the high school this year is composed of six girls FESTIVITIES SOON and three boys. Of the nine who will graduate, Miss Margaret Silver, Miss Freda Knapp and Miss Laurie R. Beisiegel have the highest standing, in the order mentioned.

The Twentieth Century Club will close noon, June 13, at 4 o'clock in the Church its hundredth year of successful exisof the Disciples on l'eterborough street, tence with a meeting to be held Satur-Back Bay Fens, Boston, when the Rev. day evening. Mrs. G. W. Andrews and Paul Revere Frothingham, minister of Miss Julia Brown will contribute writthe Arlington street church, will preach ten papers on the subject "In the World the baccalaureate sermon before the se- of Letters." After this meeting the club will have a vacation till October.

Next Sunday will be observed as chil-

MALDEN.

The Malden Board of Trade will hold be elected. its final meeting of the season on The annual commencement exercises Wednesday evening in the Auditorium

> Malden lodge of Elks will tender an gregational Sunday School will hold a informal reception to the ladies at the lawn party at the residence of Dr. new Elks home on Wednesday evening. Richard Eaton June 17, to raise their The Y. M. C. A. is fitting up the pledge toward the church building fund. building at 15 Linden avenue to be used

Thursday will be observed as woman's day at the First Baptist Church.

New street signs are being placed throughout the city.

Both branches of the city government will meet this evening and consider the veto of the mayor on the city almoner ordinance.

ATHOL.

The first annual banquet of the men's club of the Congregational Church will of the graduation exercises on June 23 be held Wednesday evening in the vestry at 7 o'clock. There has been a liberal sale of tickets, and a fine program s in

Superintendent of Streets Woodward is experimenting with oiling a small part of the Main street road near the school-

Several Athol boys are planning to go to Camp Becket this summer. Frank Kronquist will have charge of a group of boys at camp.

CHELSEA.

In the bread-baking contest, arranged Amherst men, and the greater portion of by Charles F. Pease, who offered three the stock is held there, WASHINGTON - President Taft and prizes for the three best loaves of bread

NORTH ABINGTON.

The graduation exercises at the high school will take place Wednesday eve-

HOLBROOK.

The graduation exercises of the Sumbeen swarded to Miss Ardelia Clark, Friday. Cadet Major Ross D. Sampson valedictorian, and Miss Lizzie Me- will present the gift. Gaughey, salutatorian.

EASTON. the recent examinations for admission to evening at Grange Hall, when school gates from the Unitarian Church to the June 18. the bar. Out of 63 applications for cer. topics will be discussed. Among the Norfolk conference of Unitarian and speakers will be Superintendent of Schools Frederick Page.

COLONIAL EDITORS LOYAL TO BRITAIN

Resolution of Support to the Motherland Adopted at the Imperial Press Conference in London Today.

LONDON-The next country that goes a three-story building, but the walls will war with England will have to fight the whole British empire, from her far African possessions clear to Canada. This was made plain today in resolutions road track on Tyler street, and it will adopted by the Imperial Press conference. Among other things the resolutions debe constructed of concrete, steel and

brick, with plank sides covered with sheet steel. The ends will be of brick clare that it is the duty of the press to do everything possible to cooperate with the naval and military authorities and concrete. It is estimated that \$400,000 will be expended for new buildin organizing the empire's defense and to take all precautions in publishing news of war movements. It is desirable master for the Boston & Albany railthat the press of England and her colroad at the local station for 32 years, has onies cooperate in directing England's completed his duties and is succeeded surplus population to those colonies needby William H. Martin, who has been asing settlers.

SEBREE FAVORS INCREASED NAVY ONE of the colossal features of Bos. with the seats all designated by the

PORTLAND, Or.-Rear Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the Pacific fleet, who is here, is in favor of a large navy. "We want ships," said the admiral. The employes of the Russell mill have "We want more of them. We ought to be building three or four Dreadnoughts of the streets to conform with the Fourth of July celebration. The other every year. I don't think that a greater mills in the city are to take similar fleet is so particularly necessary on the Pacific coast. We are not going to have war with the Japanese—at least, not the kind you mean. But almost any foreign country could land an army in New Members of F. P. H. Rogers Post, G. York, San Francisco or Seattle." A. R., have presented a ring to Senator John L. Harvey in appreciation of his

NEW YORK-The Tribune in Washington despatch says: The secretary of the navy has commissioned a new board to consider and report on the features of the majority report of the board, of which Admiral Sperry was president, and which was instructed to Sergt. Clayton H. Taft has ceased Newberry edition of the naval regulaactive duty as a member of the police tions.

NEWTON.

Friends of Joseph H. Chadbourne of Irvington street, Auburndale, with his grant, the aldermen at their regular consent, are advocating his candidacy for meeting Monday evening refused a a member of the board of aldermen next pawnbroker's license to an applicant by year. Lewis H. Bacon, who is now com pleting his third term, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re election.

The first of the promenade concerts for Church under the auspices of the Ladies' the members of the Newton Boat Club in part as follows: will be held at the clubhouse at Riverworth League, will be held in the church side Saturday evening.

There will be held on the Fourth of July at the Newton Center playground a each meeting; the acceptance of the new Newton Center Playground and Social steam roll; the appropriation of \$3995 as heretofore. Commissioner Parker ha offered

MEDFORD.

The Woman's League of the Congregational Church has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Foulkes; vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Perkins, sec-Mrs. T. P. Lawson.

church choir of the West Medford Con. to borrow the sum of \$16,000 for schools, have separate choruses of 50 members of the town therefor. each sing at the morning and evening

The city has appropriated \$200 for carrying on the vacation schools this summer. The usual studies of sewing, sloyd, manual training, basketry and cooking will be taught.

WOBURN.

The high school senior class reception is to be held in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday evening, June 30. Miss Dorothy Coburn is to be class historian and Miss Mary Morrinan will read the class prophecy. The Mechanics Phalanx, company G,

... th regiment, M. V. M., is to have a June festival in the Armory Thursday The First Church ptenic is to be held at Wilmington Saturday. The Baraca

phrey, Thayer McBride, Harold Hawes class will have charge of the sports and Hope Rebekah Circle, L. O. O. F., is to

give a supper and entertainment Wednesday evening.

SOMERVILLE.

pany has bargained for the Easthampton The Somerville Woman's Relief Corps Electric Light and Gas plant. Most of visited the East Boston corps this afthe officials of the power company are ternoon on the occasion of their exemplification of the ritualistic work. The various organizations connected

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Broadway Congregational Church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. L. Simpson on Bartlett street. A reunion of the classes of '04, '05, '06, '07 and '08 of the Forster grammar four armored cruisers of the Gambetta school will be held jointly in Anthoine type are included in the estimates.

MELROSE.

Hall tonight.

Work will commence within a week The senior class of the high school has

voted to dispense with the class float at Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, this year, for the first time in 16 years. The second round for the officers' cups will be played at the Bellevue golf links Saturday. There are 39 entries.

TAUNTON.

An order appropriating \$30,000 for a new police station has been recommended by the aldermanic committee. Easton grange will meet Thursday ford D. Place have been elected as dele- annual float night on the evening of Manufacturers of Fine Cut Glass

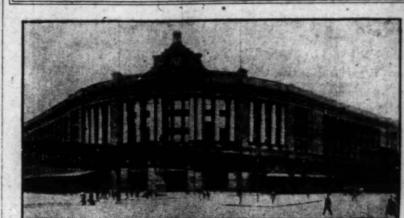
June 18.

Louis B. King of this city has been chosen to deliver the chapel oration at Tuft's College class day.

Factory and Warerooms 87-89 Main St. Near New West CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

N. B.—All cars crossing new West Boston bridge stop at door. Tuft's College class day.

Over One Hundred Postal Clerks to Be Employed at the South Station



SOUTH STATION, BOSTON.

(From the Postal Service Magazine.)

Colossal railroad terminal in which a monster postoffice business is carried on supplementary to that of the central postoffice.

feet. When Prince Henry of Prussia "Meet me at Plymouth, South Station" rived at the South Station the carriage rendezvous. for his use and these for his suite and There are 15 miles of track at this the reception committee were drawn up in the midway so that they entered them directly from the train, driving to the street, escorted by a large detail of police, through the archway at the en-

modious arrrangement of the station.

Postal Service Magazine, was that he was surprised at the extensive and com-Adjoining is the waiting room, 225 feet long, 65 feet wide, and 281/2 feet high, (Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

ton's well-known South Station is name of some county of New England. This makes a convenient way for people the midway, which covers 60,000 square to meet in the city, and the remark visited Boston some years ago and ar- is a common way of arranging such a Plan."

station, four of which are under the roof. Twenty-eight tracks enter on the main floor and two in the shape of twoloop tracks in the subway, two feet below the level of mean high water in Boston harbor. This subway was con-Prince Henry's first remark, says the structed in anticipation of the needs of may be necessary to inaugurate a fast and frequent electric car schedule to accommodate the throngs which pour in

WINTHROP TOWN BOSTON FIREMEN MEETING FRIDAY GET PROMOTIONS

Twenty-Three Articles Are to Be Considered, Including Many Important Public Matters.

A warrant has been issued for a town

moderator for one year, instead of at conflagration. izens to investigate the widening of street headquarters to Fort Hill square.

MIDDLESEX CITY CLERKS TO MEET

The seventh annual meeting of the field. The meeting will be held in G. A. primary and grammar grades. R. Hall and will take the form of a members will inspect tocal manufactur- the sewing will be shown.

ing plants. Westford; treasurer, Albert E. Phipps of feature.

WAR DEPARTMENT NEEDS SURVEYORS

WASHINGTON-The war department has made requisition on the civil service commission for a large number of civil engineers, surveyors and transit men to work on the surveys in connection with the intra-coastal waterways project from Boston to Key West, Fla.

FRANCE ISSUES NAVAL BUDGET PARIS-The naval program approved. by the cabinet involves an expenditure of \$600,000,000, covering a period of 10 years. Six battleships of the Danton type, six of the Republique type, and

GARDNER TO TOUR AFOOT.

WASHINGTON-Representative Gardner of Massachusetts is planning a walktoward beautifying the grounds about ing trip of civil war battlefields in the Melrose depot, for which purpose the Virginia to study the campaigns fought city has ceded a small tract of land to there. The trip will be made before the the Boston & Maine railroad.

SALE OF GENUINE

The Taunton Boat Club will hold its JOHN J. SHEA & SONS

Commissioner Announces Also Boundaries.

Fire Commissioner Samuel D. Parker schools. The report of the public playgrounds important changes since the transfers would be put up in various sections. ommittee; the question of electing a of June 15, 1894, following the Roxbury

Chiefs John Grady and Peter F. Mcprogram of sports for boys, under the street near Pleasant station as Pleasant Donough respectively will be hailed as auspices of the Newton Center Improve- Park road, and the appropriation of senior deputy chief and junior deputy ment Association in conjunction with the \$1000 to fill with crushed stone and chief, instead of as first and second deputy public every week day from 1:30 o'clock Service League. Cups and medals are for sewers in various new streets; vote established a precedent and transferred on appointing a committee of five cit. Deputy Chief Grady from his Mason

Revere street from Highland avenue to Capt. John T. Byron is promoted to the Revere line; the report of the com- district chief with headquarters at Warmittee on the revision of the by-laws will ren avenue. Lieut. Charles C. Springer report relative to the objections of the is made captain of engine 28, Jamaica attorney-general to several sections; the Plain. Lieut. George H. Hutchings goes retary, Mrs. H. A. Hopkins; treasurer, treasurer's articles to see if the town to engine 42, Roxbury, as captain. Hose- These docks, for which bids will be will authorize him to borrow a sum man John F. Watson is made lieutenant asked within the next nonth, will be One hundred and twenty young people not exceeding \$80,000 in anticipation of chemical 10, Roxbury. Hoseman Edbuilt especially for the repair of Dreadhave made application to sing in the the taxes for this municipal year and ward F. Doody is named lieutenant of engine 21, Dorchester. Ladderman E. O. gregational Church. It was planned to highways, etc., and issue notes or bonds Haines is made lieutenant of chemical 7,

WINTHROP PUPILS HOLD EXHIBITION

Exhibitions are being held today of Middlesex Town and City Clerks' Asso, the work done in the Winthrop High ciation will be held on friday at Wake. School and in the Highlands School of

Tomorrow the public is invited to

18 Cents a Copy

COMPARES TWO CHARTER PLANS

Francis N. Balch Declares People Must Decide as to Whether They or the Politicians Shall Win.

Farncis N. Balch drew an interesting mparison between what he termed the 'politicians' plan", and the "people's plan" in his address by invitation on the new city charter before the members of the Bethany Brotherhood in Bethany Church, Dorchester, Monday evening.

Mr. Balch said that the choice Boston had at the time the finance commission turned in its final report, was whether to stand still, go backward, or go ahead. The Legislature, he said, has now practically determined that it shall not stand still, and the voters must decide whether they will take plan I, which in some respects is going backward, or plan 2, which is in every way progressive.

Mr. Balch showed the audience the provisions of the present law and of plan 1 and plan 2 in condensed form, arranged in parallel columns for close comparison. He then went on to say that Mr. Ernst had aptly called plan 1 "the politicians' plan" and plan 2 "the people's

In conclusion, Mr. Balch remarked that no charter could work anything but harm if it made the voters feel that they could get good government without working for it. He thought one of the merits of plan 2 was that it would force the voters to work harder than ever before, and keep in closer touch with city affairs.

WINTHROP HEARS OF IMPROVEMENT

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association held a supper Monday evening in the Deane Winthrop house, which was followed by a business meeting. Joseph L. Newton presided.

The playground committee reported from the Winthrop Woman's Club. Mrs. W. W. Fordham, the chairman, was aua Large Number of Trans- thorized to solicit public subscriptions. fers and Changes in District The junior membership committee reported that 1339 packages of flower seeds, and 1004 of vegetable seeds had been given out to children in the public

neeting in the former high school build- announces 32 transfers and several pro- The town betterment committee made ng in Winthrop on Friday, June 11, motions in the fire department and a report of 50 trees, maple and poplar, at 8 p. m. The call contains 23 articles, change in the boundaries of the city fire being planted. Charles A. Sawyer redistricts which, it is said, are the most ported that the twelve bulletin boards

A committee was appointed to look after the gathering of waste material with the boys for the bonfires on the Fourth of July.

ENGLAND TO BUILD THREE BIG DOCKS

LONDON-The admiralty gave further evidence today of its determination to contest with Germany the supremacy in Dreadnought construction by drafting specifications for three additional repairing docks on the east and south coasts.

capacity for work of this sort. The repair facilities of the admiralty have been its weakest point for years and the opponents of the Dreadnoughts have urged the impossibility of caring for ships of this class as an argument against their further construction.

TAFT TO TOAST SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON-A unique feature of "ladies' day." Following dinner the visit the Shirley street school, where President Taft's participation in San Francisco's big festival on October 19, Thursday the Center grammar school celebrating the rejuvenation of the city, The officers of the association are: will have everything in readiness for as well as the anniversary of the dis-President, Allston P. Joyce of Medford; visitors and the Edward B. Newton covery of San Francisco bay by Don vice-president, Charles P. Hartshorne of school will be open for inspection. The Caspar de Portola, will be an interna-Wakefield; secretary, Edward Fisher of manual training work will be a special tional toast to the people of the Golden Gate city.



HAS THE INDORSEMENT OF THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES

Read the June Number

In it you will find one story that is a delight to both eye and mind: "Along the Ripply River," by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. It is a fresh little burst of spring-time gladness, with exquisite pictures in color by Charles Falls, a perfect beauty spot. \$1.30 a Year

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American Association of Public Account- and declared the regular 2 per cent quar ants, urges stock exchanges to adopt a terly dividend. plan whereby the members of stock ex- The earnings for May were ahead of protected from losses by failures. He months earnings were on about a par thinks that the same caution should be with those for the corresponding period exercised and as great care taken with of 1908. There has been some reducregard to the financial condition of stock tion in expenses and a slight falling off business. In an article in the Wall hand the sugar business has run ahead Hunter street, east, Peterboro, Ont. To Street Journal on the subject the writer of last year enough to balance the

The failures among stock and bend

There are many houses in this business who handle as much money and tional or state authorities, the former are allowed to proceed in their own way without any independent check what-

aminations made by the government has been more favorable. protection, as well as for the protection during 1908. of their customers, too many precautions cannot be taken.

The result is shown in the small losses

by the banks is considered. How different is the action of the various exchanges on this subject. They apparently take no steps whatever to pro. give 5 per cent additional. In comparison tect the public, or for that matter, them. with United States Steel I should prefer selves, from the losses occasioned by to hold United Fruit, for the company's failures, the cause of which, in a majority of cases, was reckless speculation on the part of some member of the firm STATE CONTROL of brokers. Yet, the main reason why its customers trusted the firm with their money was because they were members

of a reputable exchange. This fact places the responsibility directly upon the exchanges, and it is to sumably for the protection of the pubpublic has no knowledge of it.

A GREAT WHEAT

It Is Believed That Eighty Needed for Harvest Work sured of a larger volume of business. in the Inland Empire.

SPOKANE, Wash. - Bankers and freight traffic managers of the transcontinental lines traversing the states. of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, say that the wheat crop to be harvested in eastern Washington and Oregon, north and central Idaho and western Montana will be the largest and best in the history of the inland empire, which produced approximately 80,000,000 bushels in 1907, the banner year in the country.

They report also that indications are that the highest prices ever paid for wheat in this district will rule. Sixty thousand men were required to harvest the crop last year, when the ranchers paid \$6,000,000 for labor alone, or an average of \$100 to every man for the 30 days he was in the field.

It is believed that at least 80,000 men will find employment at harvest time because of the increased acreage and the enormous yield. Twelve counties in eastern Washington report 2 100,000 acres in wheat this season. There are also increases in acreage in Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

ARKANSAS PLANTS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-It is estimated that there are 40,000 acres of land seeded | 1500 tons of salt. to rice in Arkansas, Prairie, Jefferson, Lonoke, Poinsett and St. Francis counties of Arkansas. The first four coun ties named planted only 11,000 acres last year, but there is an increase of 100 per cent this season, bringing the area to 22,000 acres. In the last named two counties there is an area of 18,000 acres. Several rice mill companies have been formed, and are now preparing their plants so that they will be ready for operation when the rice is ready to harvest.

POSTOFFICE CONTRACT AWARD. WASHINGTON - A contract was awarded by the treasury department today to Charles H. Heckworth of New

\$617,305, the lowest of six.

MAY EARNINGS BUYERS OF STOCKS OF UNITED FRUIT SHOW INCREASE

J. Cullen Roberts, secretary of the The United Fruit directors met today

changes and their customers may be those of May last year, but for the eight brokerage firms as surround the banking in the fruit returns, but on the other smaller fruit carnings.

The total sugar production of the brokerage houses during recent years, in Banes division up to the close of last different parts of the country, involving week amounted to 90,880,000 pounds and large losses to the investing public, bring at the Preston mill at Nipe Bay 71,291,up the question of the necessity for 000 pounds, making a total of 162,171,some check as a preventative and pro- 000 pounds. For the full year 1908 the tection against similar losses in future. Nipe Bay plant produced only 39,487,-560 pounds of sugar and the Banes division 68,042,500, or a total of 107,530,securities belonging to the public as the 060 pounds. The output thus far this subject to periodical examinations by na- year, therefore, is nearly 55,000,000 pounds, or 50 per cent, in excess of the inch in diameter. That they are dia-

Banes division was 857,600 pounds. Ow-Many banks, of their own initiative, ing to the bad weather a year ago the York, and other prominent diamond have regular audits made by certified Banes division produced nothing for two dealers in the United States and in public accountants, in addition to the ex- weeks in May, but this year the weather Toronto, and Mr. Ferguson has been as

authorities; in some cities they go even | The market for fruit at the present further, and compel all banks, who are time is a more healthy one than at this members of the Clearing House, to subtime a year ago and the indications are mit to examinations by auditors selected that earnings for the remainder of the by the Clearing House committee. Thus year will run ahead of those of 1908. bankers recognize that for their own The company earned over 18 per cent

In referring to the market position of the stock a prominent fruit interest said: suffered by bank depositors; trifling in- "Fruit is an entirely investment stock. deed when the tremendous volume of If a demand for 5000 shares should arise money and securities handled annually the price would readily cross 160. There is very little of it for sale. At 160 it would yield 5 per cent, and the appreciation in its market price will doubtless earnings are not affected by depressions.'

OF CABLE LINES

LONDON-In the discussion of cheaper cable rates at the opening session of the been known to grow anything and it is imperial press congress, Lord Crew debe regretted that the larger stock, and clared that the empire would not really produce exchanges do not require prop- be united until the average citizen of of a visit to Cobourg, the great prima erly audited statements from their mem- western Canada could quickly under- donna, Madame Albani, tried to purchase bers. The New York Stock Exchange stand the problem of India. T. D. Rosse the diamonds from him. She was giving requires statements from corporations of Ottawa urged government cable lines a concert there and during her staty in before they will list their securities, pre- between England and Canada and be- the town learned of his envied possesyond Canada under the Pacific. With sions. Mr. Ferguson was at that time lic, yet they apparently omit to take state-owned cable the rate on commercial a resident of Cobourg. The great singer adequate measures, after they have been messages could be reduced without loss visited him and offered him a large sum admitted as members, or if they do, the to five cents a word. Sir Hugh Graham, of money for the stones. She said that proprietor of the Montreal Star, said he she wanted them to make a necklace lieved in the agitation for state-owned but he would not sell and if he co cables, and proposed the organization of in his present mind, he never intends a permanent committee to inquire into to dispose of them. At different times CROP ASSURED the subject. Postmaster General Buxton he has had good opportunities to do so, assured the delegates of the sympathy of receiving splendid offers. Neither does to cooperate. He thought the cable com- they were found. He remarked that he Thousand Men Will Be panies would reduce their rates if ag- would leave it for some one else to find

SHIPPING NEWS

The Spray arrived this morning with 25,000 pounds of haddock, 4000 pounds away to relatives. He has two that he of cod and 5000 pounds of hake. On this trip the Spray took out Nikichi Tanaka, brilliancy. One time he placed them an agent in this country of the imperial government of Japan for the purpose of big price by a Cobourg gentleman. The studying deep-sea fishing. An unexpected catch in the Spray's trawls while off Georges banks was that of a rudder of another fishing vessel.

Prices this morning for haddock were \$3.75, for large cod \$5.25, and for small FAREWELL GIVEN cotl \$3.25.

The fishing schooner Teresa and Alice. which was dismasted on Saturday, left for Gloucester today in tow of the Sadie

The Allan liner Laurentian, Capt. Henry Inrie, arrived today from Glasgow with 108 cabin and 136 steerage passengers. The ship's cargo consisted of granite, wood pulp and skins.

The crew of the Italian bark Sophocles, which arrived in port today, were surprised to learn that the bark Teresa G. had not arrived ahead of them. The BIG RICE ACREAGE Teresa G. left Gibraltar a little astern of the Sophocles, but as she is a speedier ship it was expected she would far outstrip the latter. The Sophocles brings

BOSTON BRIEFS

Two small fires occurred today at 16 Seneca street, and at 151 A street, South Boston. The aggregate loss was \$600.

The Rev. Dr. William W. Bustard of, the Dudley Street Baptist Church in and began today on the clerical work in Roxbury gave "His Last Message to Bos. their office. Chairman John J. Connelly ton Men" at a farewell reception in the church Monday evening by the Page hazard could be given as to the tax rate diction over eastern Washington and Ore-

As five more ladies' tailors and dressmaking houses posted open shop notices York for the foundation, tracks, columns on Saturday, the employees of these con- between \$9 and \$10, and then again it and basement floor of the new postoffice cerns quit their work on Monday and may be below \$8. At \$9.50 I am placing building sew York city. His bid was joined the strikers, making a total of 12 the figures high, and do not believe that fatally for Fireman John Sheehy, who gar Turkish frontier between Bulgarian concerns whose hands are striking.

DIAMONDS FOUND SIXTEEN YEARS AGO IN ONTARIO, CANADA

O. S. Ferguson, the Dis-Were Picked up.

COVETED BY SINGER

That there are diamond mines in Ontario has been stated, but the fact is known only by one man, and that man is O. S. Ferguson, who has for the past have something in the neighborhood of 500 real, sparkling diamonds in his possession is the good fortune of Mr. Fer guson, and the other day he showed a friend several of these precious stones They are at present mostly in their ray state, only two having been finished, and are ready to be set in a piece of jewelry. They shine very brilliantly and are fine samples of this precious stone. The un finished ones are just as they were found, some being very small, while a number of them are as large as a quarter of an full 12 months' production of last year. monds, Mr. Ferguson has satisfied him-The daily average last week at the self. Careful tests and examinations of them have been made by Tiffany of New sured that they are diamonds, and worth considerable money.

Where the precious stones were lo cated, the discoverer of them alone knows. He refuses to give any clue as to their location, but says that they were found some place in Ontario 16 years ago. Mr. Ferguson was at one time engaged in mining, but it was not diamonds for which he mined. His discovery of the costly stones was, strange to say, not while making any search, but at a time when he little thought of finding such things. One evening, at sunset, he said. after he had finished his work, he stood for a while watching the crows pick up the little stones that, to him, presented a bright and glistening appearance. He picked up several and kept them. deciding to find out if they were of any value. They were evidently washed out of the ground by rain, Mr. Ferguson stating that he found them all on the surface, never having to turn a bit of earth. The diamonds, in their raw state, resemble very much a piece of alum. The land on which they were found has never

quite rocky and rough. About five years ago, on the occasion out the same as he had done, says the

At the marriage of his daughter Mr. Ferguson presented her with a diamond ring, which cost him \$300 to have finished. He also gave others of them placed in the dark in order to show their alongside two that were purchased at a man did not see Mr. Ferguson arrange them, and when asked to choose his own he could not do so. He picked the

Peterboro (Ont.) Examiner.

REV. DR. BUSTARD

A farewell reception was tendered the Monday night. About 300 members were present, and President George Thatcher presided. During the evening the Rev. Mr. Bustard was presented with a handsome Bible. The Rev. Mr. Bustard, who resigns

to accept a call to the Euclid Avenue Church in Cleveland, O., known as John D. Rockefeller's church, advised the young men if they wished success not to be afraid of work, to try and do the right thing at the right time, and to make the best of the means at hand. The Rev. and Mrs. Bustard will be tendered a farewell reception at the church by the members next Friday night, and on Sunday morning next Mr.

WEBSTER FACES SMALL TAX RATE

Bustard will preach his farewell sermon.

WEBSTER, Mass.-The board of assessors has completed their outside work for Webster this year, he did not place the figures above \$9 on a thousand.

"I cannot see how the rate will possibly run up over \$0," he said. "It may be they will reach that amount."

AT R. I. HATCHERY BIG BUILDING FIRM LOBSTERS EARLY

Great Gains Have Been Made in Recent Years in the Narragansett Bay Catch of Crustaceans.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-While the seaon is backward in many respects, the coverer, Refuses to Tell lobster industry of Narragansett Bay is the Locality Where Gems Dr. A. D. Mead, head of the Rhode Island two weeks ahead of time, according to fish hatchery at Wickford, who says the lobsters laid their eggs two weeks earlier this year than is usually the case. 1

Dr. Mead and the hatchery received an international award of a gold medal last year for the best methods of lobster culture. The hatchery is operated under the direction of the inland fisheries commission of the state.

While the lobster industry in many other sections of the country is decreasing, it is making a rapid increase in Rhode Island. In 1904 there were 376,094 pounds of lobsters caught, and last year 1,471,344 pounds, an increase of 1,094,350 ounds in four years.

The Wickford hatchery is now hatch ing quantities of eggs in large tanks. As soon as the young lobsters become large nough to care for themselves they will be returned to their native haunts.

CONGRESS TO AID ANTI-RUM STATES

W. C. T. U. Chief Declares Secretary Knox Has Indorsed Action Against Bogus Express Companies.

PORTLAND, Me .- "Congress is sure to pass an act, either at this session or the next, which will aid the prohibition states in getting rid of the bogus express companies," said Mrs. L. N. N. Stevens president of the National W. C. T. U. who has arrived home for the summer 'I have had a long tack with Secretary Knox about such a bill and he told me that he believed, and all the best lawvers beileve, that the national government should afford relief to the prohibitory states wherever possible, and that Congress should go as far in this matter as it is possible to go and keep within constitutional limits.

"If the bill of this character does not pass this time I believe that it will surely be enacted next year. President Taft has the same opinion as to this important matter, I am informed, and the sentiment for it is growing rapidly."

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-One thousand men crowded into a downtown church Monday night and pledged themselves to uphold the officers of the law in the enforcement of the anti-liquor statutes.

ELKINS, W. Va. - From indications Randolph County, the largest county in West Virginia, has been added to the "dry" list. The license court, sitting here, has refused the liquor privilege to two of the largest towns in Randolph County.

BUSINESS CHANCE TRIALS RESUMED

The rearing of the so-called "business chance" trial; in hich nine defendants are charged with larceny and conspiracy was resumed before Judge Bond and the government, which he said would try he intend to disclose the place where jury in the superior criminal court to-

Charles B. Turner, the first witness called, testified that he saw Charles S Stuart in regard to his store and paid him \$100, and in consideration of this payment was to go into partnership with the defendant. William A. Sweatt, If the business yielded a profit of \$60 a week or over, Turner was to receive \$30 weekly. If less, he was to be repaid the \$100. There was little or no business done, he said, so he severed his business connection with Stuart.

TOWN PROPOSES BIRTHDAY PARTY

WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass .- Notices prepared by West Brookfield members of the Quaboag Historical Society have been sent to officers of the towns included in the organization, inviting them Rev. William W. Bustard, pastor of the to attend a meeting at Grand Army Hall, Dudley Street Baptist Church, by the West Brookfield, June 19, at 7:30 p. m. members of the Page class of the church to determine their sentiment in regard to a proposed observance of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the charter for the settlement of Quaboag, or Brookfield, in 1910. A plan of celebrating the anniversary with an old home week for the different towns, each to be allowed a day for its own entertainment, and the gala day to be on West Brookfield common, is proposed.

BAR ASSOCIATION PLAN IN SPOKANE to the attention of the legislators.

SPOKANE, Wash.-Preliminary plans are being worked out by Col. William H. Plummer of Spokane for the organization of a bar association with at least 250 members practising in this city and Spokane county.

DECATUR CEREAL PLANT BURNS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-The plant of the Decatur Cereal Company was destroyed early today by a fire which caused a Frankfurter Zeitung says that a fight property loss of \$500,000 and resulted lasting 11 hours has occurred on the Bultried to save some of the firm's books.

SPARES OLD HOUSE TO PENNSYLVANIANS

Erected in Frankford Before

When it was amounced some time ago that the site occupied by the old Gilling-

It now stands with its gable end facing among importers and tourists.

esidents of Frankford expressed a great truck" so far detected have been conaffection for the Gillingham house.

best friends to see that old mansion both owned by the International Mercantorn down!" exclaimed one of them. "It tile Marine Company. High officials of light at the conclusion of the service has stood on the avenue ever since I can that company are assisting the govremember, and it has been regarded as ernment force in investigating the cases. of them, to shake his hand. a sort of hub of the town. Memories cluster about that fine old house, I tell

"It has seen the days of the Revolution come and go, and those of the civil disturbance. It has been the very center of social Frankford in its day, and around about it and its spacious fine lawns there used to trip merry groups hibited the employment of the secret of gaily dressed children at picnics and have been held there, and in the old days President. a creek used to course its way through the lower end of the yard, which now faces Paul street. "The Gillingham house was the source

of Methodism in this section of the country. I can't recall who was living in the house at the time, but the family were the pioneer Methodists in and about Philadelphia. They used to hold their meetings in the first-floor room, which tions at Omaha, Neb., is expected to Brown's hand and warmly welcomed their tiny gatherings sprang the mighty Methodist Eposcipal church in Pennsyl-

The old house will practically be lost, oncerned, by the change in its position. Its doorway, it is said, is famous among the artistically inclined, and many perphotograph the entrance to the mansion. ays the Philadelphia North American. The house was built by the Gillingham family, and was occupied by a Dr. Costel, CAMP SWIMMING

a Mrs. Martin and in later years by Har vey Quicksail, who dwelt there for 35 years. He sold the house to Dr. Richard Allan, who occupied it for 25 years, and recently sold it to Albert C. Simon, who,

WORCESTER CITY WATER TRIP DUE

WORCESTER-The annual inspection omorrow. About 55 city councilmen trip. In use will be 14 or 15 automobiles. The first place visited will be the com pleted work on the Aspelumskit system n Holden, the upper end of Holden reservoir, where it is proposed to continue the work this year, and then the Holden reservoirs and distributing reservoir.

Then the trip will be continued to Paxton, where Kettle brook reservoirs 4, 3, 2 and 1 will be looked over. Dinner will be had at 1 o'clock at Lakeside, Ket. tle brook reservoir 1, after which there will be a baseball game. Then Lynde brook reservoirs and Parsons distributing reservoirs will be looked over. The trip will end about 5 o'clock.

MINISTERS WANT BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Alarmed at the omission of a clause from the new school code, now before the Legislature of Pennsylvania, which recommended the Bible among a list of textbooks, members of the Ministerial Union of Philadelphia, which includes representatives of seven denominations, decided recently to request the Legislature to insert the clause, says the Philadelphia Ledger. A committee of eight prominent clergymen, each representing a different denomination, was appointed to go to Harrisburg and bring the matter

FITCHBURG WANTS MANUAL SCHOOL

FITCHBURG, Mass. - In accordance with the report of the committee on The organization meeting will take manual training, the school board has place within two weeks, when arrange- asked the city council to consider the ments will be made for the celebration feasibility of erecting a manual training of Lawyers' day, at which there will be building upon the lot bounded by Acada program of athletic games, a barbecue emy, Prichard and Central streets, known and speeches. If this organization is a as the Whitcomb lot to be occupied by success it is purposed to extend its juris- the various classes of the industrial department.

Superintendent Edgerly's semi-annual report was submitted to the board.

BULGARS AND TURKS FIGHT. BERLIN-A Salonica despatch to the and Turkish frontier guards

TRACED TO PARIS GEORGIA GOVERNOR SMUGGLING PLOT

Employee of Large Steamship Line Said to Be Implicated in the New York Port

WASHINGTON-The relentless chase by special agents of the customs service the Revolution and Was the under the sharp goad of treasury offi-Center of Social Life of the cials, in an effort to unearth the gigantic smuggling plot at the port of New York, is reported to have led to the door of a Paris employee of an important trans-PLEASES THE PUBLIC atlantic steamship line. It is understood that another chapter of surprising development is about to be unfolded.

Assistant Secretary Reynolds, in ham mansion, which stands directly op- charge of the customs service, says that posite the Reading railway station in every energy is being directed toward Frankford, Pa., was to be used for an getting at the bottom of the smuggling office building, the older residents of that section were much concerned as to are not held responsible for goods pushed whether the house was to be torn down. through the customs officials at New It is the oldest in Frankford and has York without the payment of the duty been standing for a century. "Old resi- their attention has been particularly didenters" have grown to love it, and they rected to cases abroad, where contemare gratified that it was merely moved plated smuggling was a matter of more aside to make room for the new building, or less general information and comment

It is said that the only cases of The other day a large number of the smuggling by use of the cabin "sleeper- that the future Governor filled the pulpit fined to the American liner Philadelphia, "Why, I'd feel like losing one of my and several ships of the Red Star line, and did it so well, Judge Long states,

Treasury officials are working under a considerable handicap in running down the customs frauds, inasmuch as they are not permitted to employ the secret met him and looked after his entertainservice. The special detective force at the disposal of the customs service includes a number of inexperienced men The law passed by the last Congress proservice, except for running down counparties. Church fairs by the hundreds terfeiters and affording protection to the

BOSTON'S Y. M. C. A. MEN EXTEND TRIP

D. M. Claghron of the Boston Y. M. C A., who has been attending the conven- the pulpit and went down the church tion of Young Men's Christian Associa- aisle to meet them. He grasped Mr. ow faces Frankford avenue, and from reach Boston this evening. General Sec- him. retary G. W. Mehaffey and Dr. A. E. Garland, also of the Boston association, Mr. Ivey arose and said, in substance: who accompanied Mr. Claghron, will extend their trips. Ar. Mehaffey will tour so far as its architectural beauties are the West studying Y. M. C. A. buildings to gain information for use in connec tion with Boston's new building. Mr. Garland will return in time for the open charge.

POOL IS PROPOSED phatic and eloquent, and concluding the

STERLING JUNCTION, Mass.-James Hunt of Worcester, president of the MICHIGAN CROP in turn, disposed of it to the real estate Campgrounds Association, has received operators now erecting the office building. a proposition from a cottage to build a wimming pool for the benefit of the children on the campgrounds this sum-

stable is a spot containing water a foot | 93 a year ago. deep. It is about 75 yards long and 25 The condition of corn is placed at 89 f the Worcester water system will be yards wide. It could be made into an compared with 84 last year; of oats at ideal swimming pool at a small cost. M. 85 against 89 a year ago and of rye at and city officials are expected to take the C. Church of Clinton, another of the 87 contrasted with 85 in May and 92 last trustees, approves the idea.

DELIVERS A SERMON IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Chief Executive-Elect of the Southern State Pleases His Surprised Congregation with His Words.

FRIEND HEARS HIM

Governor-elect Joseph M. Brown makes as good a preacher as he does a politician, according to an interesting story brought to Atlanta concerning his recent visit to Lee county, says the Atlanta Constitution

While his friends have known him always as an earnest and consistent member of the church, few, if any, of them have suspected his talent as a pulpit orator.

But it is a fact, nevertheless, as told by Judge H. H. Long of the city court of Leesburg, who figured in the incident, in the Leesburg Baptist Church on the occasion of his visit there, without notice, that the congregation expressed its deby pressing forward, almost every one

As it happened, Governor-elect Brown reached Leesburg late Saturday evening, and Judge Long was among those who ment during his stay.

In the course of conversation with Judge Long. Mr. Brown proposed that he would like to attend church the morning following, and it was decided that they should go to the Baptist Church. No more was thought of the matter

intil church time arrived, when the judge and the future governor set out ogether for the Baptist church. The congregation had already gath-

ered, and, as they entered, the service was about to begin. Seeing the Governor-elect with Judge Long, the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Ivey, left

When the service concluded the Rev. "My friends, we have with us today the son of a distinguished Georgian who

was an earnest and devoted member of the Baptist church-Governor and Senator Joseph E. Brown." Mr. Brown then proceeded to give the sons have journeyed out to Frankford to ing of the association's camp at Lake Leesburg Baptist congregation a 40 min-Winnipesaukee, N. H., of which he has utes religious talk that was both appropriate and interesting. He discussed missions, a subject to which he has given considerable attention and study, quoted from the Bible, growing, at times, em-

service with a prayer. REPORT FOR JUNE

LANSING, Mich.-The state crop report for June makes the condition of Within 100 yards of the campground winter wheat 82 against 78 in May and

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PHILADELPHIA'S SINGLE TAX REFORMER SEES IDEA GROW

Joseph Fels Writes From Europe Giving Assurances of the Spread of Belief in the Idea in England, Scotland and on the Continent.

the Philadelphia manufacturer, who has speculative or other purposes, into the agreed to duplicate, in the next five hands of those who would put the land years, every dollar given to single taxers to use. in England and America up to \$250,000 This plan is now being urged in Engto a fund to be used in a single tax propaganda, have received from Mr. Fels this number of political economists, according to Mr. Fels. His view of the matter rapid increase in the spread of the single is sustained by the discussions in the tax belief both in England and Scotland printed matter he has sent to his friends and on the continent. Mr. Fels, who is here. In one pamphlet bearing the now in London, has sent to these friends title "Henry George for Socialists," in copies of pamphlets issued by the land which the inference is put forward that restoration propagandists to indicate the Single Taxers have many things in com-

The question has passed from its aca-emic stage, Mr. Fels assures his "The application of George's policy is demic stage, Mr. Fels assures his enthusiastic or openly hostile, say the rating is concerned." time is not yet ripe to take the matter up as a serious proposal. So Reen an Fels bears the title "The Taxation of who reached home from abroad on Friday, has taken notice of the discussion, terview, in which he said:

"Germany has a considerable task on It finds much difficulty in originating new axes needed to support its huge military and ever-growing naval estab-

A similar situation prevails in England, where the Liberal party appears to be losing ground, especially among the middle classes, because of its socialistic tendencies, which find graphic expression in the budget now before Parliament, through which, it is contended, almost confiscatory new taxes, especially on land, are sought to be levied.

land values, in order to force large areas London last year.

NEW YORK-Friends of Joseph Fels, of idle acres, now held out of use for

expansion in interest which the question mon with Socialists, and that they has aroused.

friends, to a point where eminent econo- at least within immediate practical polimists are now discussing it from a prac- tics, for (to the shocked surprise of the tical point of view, many believing that Liberal Party man) a Minister of the the single tax will assume a higher place Crown—the solicitor-general for Scotin budget discussions as a practical land—is advocating loud and clear the method of raising revenue. Others, less single tax on land value so far as local

Another publication forwarded by Mr. observer as Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, Land Values in Germany." It is reprinted from the Westminster Review, and compares favorably the aspect of and single taxers here did not fail to the German towns with those in Engand single taxers here did not fall to observe a point made in Mr. Schiff's in-the improvement can be traced to the hand in the reorganization of its finances. towns of the system of levying a direct play an important part in the festiv. thing in vaudeville. it is declared, has been adopted by upward of 300 towns in Germany, among them nearly all the leading towns, including Berlin, Breslau, Cologne, Frankfort-on-Main, Dusseldorf, Hanover, Magdeburg, Charlottenburg, Essen, Stettin, Kiel and many more. The result, the writer declares, has been to discourage the holding of land out of use and to

The "almost confiscatory new taxes, Cultivation Society, an organization simi- ers the academy has ever known are baritone. She rendered several difficult educated pony, "Don," was a delight to especially on land," referred to by Mr. lar to that promoted by Bolton Hall of among the graduates. Wallace C. Phil-Schiff, constitute the proposals of mem- this city for utilizing vacant land in the oon, captain of the team that beat the faction of her audience. Collins and Frank Stafford and company had a novel bers of Parliament and other land re- Bronx for the unemployed. Mr. Fels is navy last November, is one of them, as Hart presented their amusing sketch en- offering that introduced a very intelliformers whose purpose is to urge assess- secretary of the Vacant Land Cultiva- are also his associates on that teaming increased taxes, not on land, but on tion Society, which was established in Johnson, Moss, Nix, Greble and Stearns.

SURVEY ORDERED UNDER TENNESSEE

Want Wells Drilled to Enable Them to Utilize the Supply.

of the state, and they stretch over into rightly employed. portions of Kentucky and Illinois. The In his own neighborhood Mr. Priest were formations of this area were is known as the plant condens. surface formations of this area were is known as the plant gardener. His for the most part laid down in a bay of business is chiefly growing cabbage, honor of Gen. Richard Delafield, who was arm of the Gulf of Mexico extended well garden work to the cultivation of a dozen or two of those plants. Just now to the north of the mouth of the Ohio his harvest is on but he will be busy river, and when that stream and the until frost time. Mississippi were separate and distinct If the possibilities are carefully in

ties. In Kentucky it includes all of the and perhaps the same number of frames bet and after a few weeks' practise was state west of the Tennessee river.

consist of sands, clays and gravels that open. When the season for selling plants "mill" without a break. He has been range in age from cretaceous to recent, has passed all the hot beds are torn substituting for operators in Portland, though the record is not continuous. away, the lumber and frames carefully Sanford, Kennebunk and other places These deposits, says the geological surplied and the entire garden space devoted to celery which is cultivated to ma
Journal. He makes a fine copy, is a most part unconsolidated. Here and 8000 stalks of celery which on an averthere the sands may be locally cemented age bring him 30 cents per dozen. That in part into an iron stone, or ferrugin-ous sandstone, and in drilling a well home and before the holidays his crop Biddeford have turned out more than one or more layers of it are usually has been exhausted. These layers are usually found ing immediately on a bed of clay, being has an open-air garden which produces merely the lower portion of the bed of far more than the family of two sand, once loose, but now cemented into consume. It is a resort for the neigh a firm rock by iron oxide carried there borhood when fresh lettuce and radishes in solution and prevented from descending further by the underlying impervious

The people living in this territory are greatly interested in the development of this water supply. They want wells drilled so that the water may become available for all purposes. The formation of a state geological survey indicates that the public men of Tennessee believe the water may; be turned to a practical account. The immense lakes derlying South Dakota have given that semi-arid region thousands of ar- try were undertaken with a view to the tesian wells and made the country development of agriculture in his greater part of the continent and the Craig stock company at the Castle Square habitable.

Theater beginning Monday, June 14.

SQUARE MAKES CI

People Are Interested and John Priest of Decatur, Ill., Profitable Business on Tiny intendent, follows:

of the great quantities of underground This little tract is its owner's only 11 a. m.; field artillery drill, 2 p. m.; water discovered in the state, which will source of income, but it is sufficient, and work with the federal survey toward John Priest is demonstrating to his own making waters available. These under-satisfaction and profit that much may drill, 5 p. m.; graduation parade, 6 p. m. ground waters are in the western part be accomplished with small means Friday, June 11-Graduation, 10:30 of "modern drummer life." Mark Smith,

ed in the Mississippi valley, when a huge he sells to persons who confine their September, 1838, to August, 1845.

vestigated it is astonishing to learn the extent of the field. Mr. Priest says In Tennessee this embayment area in-cludes that portion of the state between after long and exceptly consideration of cludes that portion of the state between after long and careful consideration of the Mississippi and Tennessee rivers, its possibilities, but drifted in. He com-

covered with muslin. The balance of able to pick words off the main wire. He The rocks of the region referred to the garden space is cultivated in the was soon able to take messages on a sive report on the subject, are for the turity. On his farm he matures about

In addition to growing plants in hot at the bottom of a stratum of sand rest- beds the bit of grounds 70 feet square far more than the family of two can are wanted.

STUDENT PRINCE STARTS FOR INDIA

Prince Victor Narayan, son of the sengers on the Rotterdam, says the San Maharajah of Cooch Behar, India, who Francisco Call. has been studying agriculture in Cornell University for two years, left recently, touring car, which has been shipped to says the New York Sun, to pass a vaca- Havre by another boat, and they will tion at home. His studies in this country were undertaken with a view to the derings, which will extend over the

GIVES ONE HUNDRED

Commencement Week Exercises Now On and Each Day Will Embody Many Interesting Drills.

CHINESE GRADUATE

week at West Point, and next Friday the gendarmes. an even 100 new officers will be given to the army by the military academy. The

ities during the week, there being an annual baseball game with Colgate on fense of West Point, land and naval, will be worked out.

The class that is to be graduated this year is one of the best turned out at isters have accepted the invitation. copy of the report of the Vacant Land history. Some of the best football play-In baseball the academy will lose Captain Mountford of this year's victorious team, in addition to Layman, the Hawaiian catcher; Meyer, Deevers and Teague, fencing team who are to graduate.

At the final graduation exercises Fria graduate of the academy and ex-ambassador to France, will deliver the oration. At the conclusion of his address Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson will speak and deliver the diplomas.

The program for the rest of the week, Drifts Into Pleasant and as approved by Colonel Scott, the super-

this state has authorized the organization of a plot of ground 70 feet square is lo-trooper, in riding hall, 10 a. m.; military Gertrude Darrell, Josie Intropodi, Will markable success. of a state geological survey on account cated within the city limits of Decatur. gymnastics, in gymnasium, fourth class, Rossele, Ada Henry and Roy Atwell. baseball game with Colgate, 3 p. m.

Thursday, June 10-Field artillery target practise, 10:30 a. m.; battalion

the great prehistoric sea that once exist- tomato, celery and other plants, which superintendent of the academy from as the ingenuous ticket agent; Miss

DOES QUICK WORK AS TELEGRAPHER

James Kanneally of Biddeford has the young telegrapher was born in that city and obtained his education in the com-He has 30 frames of glass 3x6 feet office there. He soon learned the alphaclean, nice sender and there is every reason to believe that he will soon be holding down a good job regularly. He has 160 telegraphers during the past 15 years.

START FOR AUTO

nine months, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mor- also do their best to entertain. Oakland sailed from New York as pas-

Landing at Boulogne, they will take a

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

pany is the finest seen in vaudeville in is certainly perfection in her peculiar Boston this season. The incident is that line. There is a subtlety about her perwell-known one in which the good bishop succeeds in awakening the good in Jean observer, but which nevertheless gives for a theft that it seemed as if he could Tilley's work as unique. She is the river live down his past. The bishop gives the convict food, shelter and, best of all, friendship. When, in a revulsion of feeling, the convict steals the bishop's sliver candlesticks, the bishop is still his friend, for he secures his release from the gendarmes.

Tilley's work as unique. She is the Piccadilly Johnny to the life.

Her most pronounced success was "Algy," and her songs included "The Seaside Smile," "Jolly Good Luck to the Girls," "Following in Father's Footsteek at West Point, and next Friday the gendarmes.

class which on that day will receive its ence every moment. Mr. Hackett's ever a man since Beau Brummel who diplomas from the secretary of war num. makeup as the hunted convict was a tri- dressed so well? bers 102 members, but two are Chinamen umph, so complete that he was recogof noble birth, who by a special act of nized by only a few in the audience shown on the local stage was Harry Congress and at the request of the Chil on his entrance. His acting of the char- Tate's "Motoring." Every possible misnese government were allowed to enter acter—the alternate rage and despair hap that could come to the "roadburner" the academy. They are Ting C. Chen and in the voice, the storm-swept face, and comes to Mr. Tate and his party tenfold Ying H. Wen, who will return to their the awkward movements of the great and in a most comical manner. George country to assist in the creation of a land force that shall be worthy of the Chinese empire.

The week's exercises will begin Mon
The week's exercises will be well will be will be well and the well and th day and will last until noon Friday, after rank of American actors. His perform | not tolerate an act of that quality. which the corps will go to New York to attend in a body one of the Broadway plays. The exercises will, as always, be the German towns with those in Eng. land. The writer goes on to say that the improvement can be traced to the time of the adoption by the German towns with those in Eng. land. The writer goes on to say that the improvement can be traced to the time of the adoption by the German graduation exercises of the first class graduation exercises graduation exercises graduation exercises graduation exercises graduation exercises graduation exercises g

at a private performance, and 200 min- Nelson.

The other acts on the bill are generopen up, both to labor and capital, further avenues of employment.

Mr. Fels has sent to his friends here a while ties as any class in the institution's remarkable ability to sing in two dismits to sing in operatic selections to the complete satis- the younger element in the audience. titled "Two Strong Men," and still more gent bird dog and gave Mr. Staftoo. Moore and Stasia had a pleasing never under ordinary circumstances prosketch, from which, however, one of ceed from human lips. all of whom were on the first team. the jokes could be spared. Others who Simpson, Greble, Hanna and Harding are entertained were Amos the juggler, among the members of the champion Besnah and Miller, and Williams and Rose in "A Night at the Club."

day in Cullum Hall, Gen. Horace Porter, CURRENT AMUSEMENTS IN BOSTON. Miss Lulu Glaser began the last week of her engagement at the Majestic Theater Monday night in "Mlle. Mischief." This merry operetta is fully keeping predecessors from Vienna, and has so pleased Bostonians that it could easily have enjoyed a long run here. The mu-Tuesday, June 8-Outdoor athletic sic is tuneful and pretty and the book, meet, 9 a. m.; exercises in military sig- which was Americanized by Sydney Ronaling and field telegraphy, second class, senfeld, is witty and filled with amusing 3:30 p. m.; machine gun, mountain artil-lery and pack train drill on target range, tunity to display her powers of fun-4:30 p. m.; night problem, attack and making, and she has the excellent sup- ter three years ago with the Empire defense of West Point (land and naval), port of Alexander Clarke, W. P. Carle- Stock Company. Last season he took ton, William Glaser, Robert Broderick, MEMPHIS, Tenn—The Legislature of DECATUR, Ill.—A "farm" consisting Wednesday, June 9—School of the Frank Farrington, Ethel Intropodi, of

"The Traveling Salesman" commenced its third month Monday evening with a during this coming summer, including "June edition" at the Park Theater, where there appears to be no let-up to the popularity of this American comedy James O'Neil, Jr., Emmett Shackleford, Diana Huneker in the role of the modern Xantippe, but with a heart as good as gold-in fact, the entire company, without exception, give splendid interpretations to Mr. Forbes' interesting stage

"A Broken Idol" began the second week of its summer run Monday night at the Tremont Theater. New effects have been added to the piece since its opening here, and will continue to be added by Gus with the exception of a narrow strip ments on that by saying, "I expect mon schools. A telegraph office always bank of the Tennessee."

Solke, the past master of stage producing, who staged the piece. The and coatumes equipment and a company of exceptional merit will make the inhe obtained a job as messenger in the the most pleasing ever shown here, and there are many novel and pretty evolutions in the ensemble numbers. Otis Harlan, the chief comedian, is renewing the successful favor with which his efforts at funmaking have hitherto met in this city.

The last week of the John Craig stock opening of the sale of seats for the company's production of "The Geisha" at the Castle Square Theater began Monday evening. This bright musical play has proved a most delightful successor to "The Circus Girl" and "The Runaway Girl," the other musical productions at that popular theater this season. The cast will continue unchanged. Mary Young will continue to be the merry Young will continue to be the merry Molly Seymore, Mr. Craig the jolly Jack in the Stadium will be taxed to its under the stadium will TOUR OF EUROPE

Tar and Louise Le Baron will sing "The Jewel of Asia" to the delight of her hearers. Donald Meek as the comic Wun Hi, Theodore Friebus, William Evarts, Europe, which will extend from 10,000 to Gertruue Binley, the Young brothers and 12,000 miles and continue from six to the So and most capacity. A wire from Charles most capacity. A wire from Charles Frohman's New York representative states that all the seats placed on sale at the Empire Theater in that city were disposed of within two hours of the opening of the box office. 12,000 miles and continue from six to the 50 and more others in the cast will opening of the box office.

PARIS-Charles Frohman announce

that he has secured Rostand's "Chanticler" for America "At Yale," a popular comedy of col-lege life, is to be played by the John

James K, Hackett, the popular romantic actor, made his Boston vaudeville debut Monday at the Orpheum in "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a neat little play made from an incident in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." His play and his company is the first term in vaudeville in certainly perfection in her reculiar.

The playlet runs nearly an hour, and the last word from London. It is easy holds the breathless interest of the audito believe this, and more; for was there

One of the most laughable skits ever

towns of the system of levying a direct reday morning. Athletics will gendarmes being actors, an unheard of who measure the pleasure of stage performance by the loudness of the laugh, Mr. Hackett's play is excellent in it was played too straight. Nowhere in outdoor track meet on Tuesday and the every way, not only as drama, but also the piece was there any of the conin its ethical appeal. Feeling this to ventional clowning of the circus brand. Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday hight a be the case and wishing to show what Every moment "Slivers" clung strictly problem involving the attack and de- vaudeville is at its best. Mr. Hackett to the true pantomime method, as exemhas invited the clergy of Boston and plified by the French. He had excelvicinity to see the piece at noon today lent support in a limber acrobat, Artie

Henry Clive had a neat little bit of tinct voices, a mezzo-soprano and a shoe dancing, and Claude Frederick's laughs were provided by the Millard ford an opportunity to display his brothers, cyclists, who had a dog in remarkable ability to imitate the notes their support that was a good comedian of birds, and many other sounds that

MORRISON STOCK COMPANY. The present week will see the last of vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater for this season, a season which has been successful far beyond the expectations of even William Morris himself. The house will not close, for Lindsay Morison has leased it for the summer from the William Morris Company (Inc.), and up to the reputation established by its next Monday afternoon will present his stock company, composed of big Boston favorites.

The history of stock productions in Boston would be incomplete without a word on what Mr. Morison has done in this line of entertainment during the the management of the stock company at

Many of the favorites who were with him last season will be with him again Howell Hansel, Mary Sanders, Rose Morison, Walter Walker, James L. Seeley and others, who will be announced later. Mr. Morison considers himself lucky in securing Mr. Hansel, as he had determined spending his summer in Europe after his long season with Miss Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope." Successful in a remarkable degree in managing stock companies for others, Mr. Morison has reason to believe that his own company will, this summer, be fully as successful. He is determined to offer the latest and best standard plays, both European and American.

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

"The Yankee Mandarin," the new De Koven-Paulton musical play which the Ray Comstock company is to produce, will have its first performance at the Majestic Theater Monday evening, June SALE OF "JOAN OF ARC" SEATS.

A brigade of messenger boys, loaded with orders, stood in a long line at the Colonial Theater from midnight Sunday until Monday morning, waiting for the Joan of Arc" performance which Charles Frohman is to give in the Stadium of Harvard University, on the night of June 22, with Miss Maude Adams as Schiller's heroine. The demand for seats the first day reached the proportion of a

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SENATE RESTORES DINGLEY TARIFF RATES ON HOSIERY

Action at Night Session Results in Reduction of Twenty Cents a Dozen Pairs on the Cost of Duty in the House Bill.

close vote of 32 to 38.

Later in the day the progressive Re-

publicans gained a concession from the

WASHINGTON-Senator Aldrich has

decided to ask on Thursday for a further

postponement of a vote on the income

tax amendment. The contention will be

that the end of consideration of the

tariff schedule has not arrived, and that

The truth is that he has not, as has

an inheritance tax. The income-tax sen-

Washington Briefs

Callan O'Laughlin, formerly first assis-

A deceptive counterfeit \$10 note bear-

been discovered. It is on the Citizens

tant secretary of state.

of the series of 1902.

he does not desire a vote until the sched

ules shall have been disposed of.

Aldrich Plans to Delay

WASHINGTON - Discussion of the and Senator Aldrich, leading the con cotton schedule, resumed at Monday servatives, and Senator Beveridge headnight's session of the Senate, resulted in ing the "progressives," were the chief the Dingley rates being restored on gladiators. Both of these senators were frequently on their feet and there were hosiery, making a reduction of about 20 many sharp conflicts between them. cents a dozen pairs from the rates in the About the middle of the afternoon the House bill.

Mr. Aldrich offered an amendment was on a proposal by Senator Dolliver to making the rate of 40 per cent ad valo-rem on tapestry made of cotton valued fixing a duty of 1 cent a square yard at \$1 or less per yard and 50 per cent ad for the process of mercerization. The valorem on goods valued at more than \$1. amendment was lost by the unusually appear at Fort Myer for the govern-

These rates were adopted. Contending that the industry would suffer if the duties on cotton knit gloves were not increased. Mr. Lodge offered finance committee in the removal of sive gold medals which commemorate the an amendment for the finance committee, making the duty 50 cents a dozen pairs and 45 per cent ad valorem on knit duty on such goods because of the cotton are to be presented to the now famous or woven cotton gloves valued at more in them. than \$1.20 a dozen pairs and less than \$6 a dozen pairs, and the duty on cotton gloves valued at more than \$6 a dozen pairs 55 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Bacon demanded a roll call and the amendment carried by a vote of 41

paragraph on cotton garters and fabrics for suspenders were withdrawn by Mr. Aldrich, and cotton tapes, bandings and bindings were included in the paragraph, which was then agreed to.

Mr. Dolliver and Mr. La Follette opposed the committee amendment taking been indicated heretofore, as yet sufficient strength to refer the amendment on cotton duck and placing duck under to the finance committee, where it will the provisions for taxing cotton cloth be pigeonholed—although it would apaccording to value and count of threads. pear, and that is what the senator ex-

a finer grade of goods for women's Senator Dixon of Montana is inclined dresses were imported under the same to offer an inheritance tax as an amendduty. The amendment was agreed to ment to the tariff bill, and income tax and the last paragraph of the cotton senators are trying to persuade him to schedule was adopted. Mr. Aldrich said hold such an amendment off. Mr. Dixon that the Senate would take up the himself is for an income tax but prefers

The Senate chamber was transformed ators fear that such an amendment at the day session into a mental arena would weaken their cause.

STEAMERS TO GIVE

UP PANAMA TRIPS

WASHINGTON-Secretary Dickinson

has received word from the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company that it will with-

draw its vessels from the San Francisco-

Panama-runs June 13. Efforts are being

made to prevent this, as the Pacific Mail

between the isthmus and the Golden

would embarrass the canal commission.

brought about through the abrogation of

a special agreement between it and the

government. Up to a short time ago

the Pacific Mail had the exclusive hand-

arrangement was cancelled and a num-

ber of tramp steamers entered into com-

There is one other line between Pan-

SAN FRANCISCO-The Pacific Mail's

decision, experts here say, will cause the

company great loss. It is said that the

Pacific Mail's ultimatum has been de-

DISTRICT RETURNS

for the District of Columbia have sent to

the state of Massachusetts a check for

\$1.50. A few days ago a check for this

amount was received from the common-

wealth treasurer, payable to the super-

throw any light on it, as there was no

record that Massachusetts owed the dis-

trict \$1.50, so the amount was promptly

returned to the source from whence it

PRESIDENT AGAIN

VICTOR AT GOLF

WASHINGTON-President Taft added

still another to his string of golf vie-

tories Monday afternoon when, with

Senator Bourne and Captain Butt on the

highest individual score during the

PORTO RICO BILL

The links was in excellent condition.

match.

House at 7 o'clock.

intendent of public works here.

livered to get better wharfage rates.

ama and San Francisco, but its fleet is

small and the sailings irregular.

petition.

The decision of the company was

Concession.

The Pacific Mail Line's An-Secretary of State Knox is to receive the degree of LL. D. from Villanova Col-

ling of certain kinds of traffic, but this for work on the Panama canal.

But nobody could be found who could Taft, has accepted the tender of the am-

nouncement Is Said to Be lege, Pennsylvania, June 15. A similar

WRIGHT BROTHERS THURSDAY RECEIVE MEDAL FROM TAFT

Wilbur and Orville Will Be Honored by the American Nation on Eve of Aeroplane

WILL GIVE FLIGHTS Senate reached its second vote, which

WASHINGTON - Thursday of this week Wilbur and Orville Wright will ment trial of their aeroplane.

The Aero Club of America has de signed two beautiful and very expenrubber goods from the cotton schedule, first record flights of Orville in this which will preclude the imposition of a country and Wilbur in France, and they brothers by President Taft in the east room of the White House Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A spe cial delegation from the Aero Club of Vote on the Income Tax America will arrive in Washington on the morning of the tenth in a special train to take part in the exercises. President Taft will make a speech to the Wright brothers in presenting these medals and they will doubtless respond. Other medals, ordered by Congress,

Europe have honored them.

It is planned to have one of the Mr. Aldrich explained that the duty pects, that the necessary votes will be originally placed on cotton duck was forthcoming when the end of the tariff- hero Club, President Taft, the cabinet, ward L. Johnson, who is now in Egypt the past year were \$8,122.50. intended to cover cloth for sail making, bill is reached. Hence the pursuit of a Congress and the diplomatic corps. The but that in recent years, especially 1908, Fabian policy. terested in flying is, "Where will this exhibition be given?'

Fort Myer and the parade ground probably, but the ellipse south of the White House if the committee having the matter in charge can get the Wrights to will hardly care to do less for the Presiteresting thing about the whole proposition is found in the inference heard everywhere, that the difficulty of trans-Due to the Revocation of degree is to be conferred upon John porting the aeropiane from Fort Myer to the ellipse be overcome by flying the machine from Fort Myer to the place where it would be easiest for the Presi-

> ing the portrait of William McKinley has If the Wright brothers can see it that way they can make a public exhibi-Central National Bank of New York city tion which will far exceed any flights they have made for king or potentate

dent to view the flight.

President Taft has received from Rep-They can make their first public across made to prevent this, as the Pacific Mail resentative Bartholdt of Missouri a copy is practically the only line in operation of the platform adopted by the confer- White House, over the Potomac river, PRACTISE FLEET ence of international arbitration at Lake and add to the historic occasion a touch Mohonk, N. Y. He promised to give the which will make the date stand side by ON ANNUAL CRUISE AT CORNER-STONE the leading clubs; lawn parties end a which will make the date stand side by the lake and through Buffalo idea the attention such an important side with that Sept. 9, 1908, when the Wright aeroplane first established the hour-in-the-air record.

Claiming that discriminations are be-Orville Wright has publicly expressed ing made in favor of manufacturers of his disfavor with those aeronauts and "Trojan" powder, the Dupont DeNemours that style of flying which endanger need. bers of the first, second and third sponses from ministers and laymen in Powder Company filed a protest when lessly the lives of spectators. He has classes of midshipmen, has started on 30 states and five provinces in Canada, bids were opened recently for explosives said: "I have heard of a prize being of- its annual cruise. The return trip will fered for the first aeroplane to pass over be made about Aug. 27. a city. Such offers are wrong in spirit The International Association of Mar- and in principle. There will be, and (flagship), Chicago, Hartford and Tono-ble Workers met at Washington in an- there should be, laws made to prevent pah. It will leave Hampton roads June nual session with delegates from other air craft passing over large cities. The 14, and arrive at New London, Conn., cities in attendance. President Gompers danger to those below is as great, if not which will be its headquarters during pledged the assistance of the American greater, than to those who fly."

This is sufficient answer to those whose enthusiasm exceeds their knowl-Raghib Raif Bey, who has been coun-edge and who would have the Wrights selor of the Turkish embassy since it was flying over the Capitol or around the raised from a legation, will sail Wednes- treasury or up and down Pennsylvania day for Havre. He will be counselor at avenue. But there is no city lying be-St. Petersburg. Alfred Rustem Bey is tween Fort Myer and the ellipse south expected to arrive in Washington shortly of the White House.

BAY STATE MONEY to assume the position vacated by Raif CAR STRIKES A STEAM ROLLER. WASHINGTON - The commissioners PARIS SAYS BACON large steam roller at about 9 o'clock injured.

RHODE ISLAND WOMEN SHOW THEY HAVE BUSINESS ABILITY

Churchill House at Providence Proves a Paying Investment, and Its Fifth Anniversary Is to Be Observed by a Celebration Next Thursday.



CHURCHILL HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, R. I. An entertainment building, erected and prosperously carried on by Rhode Island clubwomen. Its rentals amount to over \$8000 annually.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The fifth anni- on a vacation. She was at that time tion to be celebrated on Thursday, June tion of Women's Clubs. The Churchill 10, is a tribute to the business ability House is a well-governed establishment will also be presented. That President of Rhode Island women. The corpora- where balls, whists, dances, wedding re-Taft has accepted the invitation to tion is composed of women, and is run ceptions and entertainments are held. present the medals shows that the by women, and it has paid regular divi- The name of Churchill was taken in United States also is eager to honor its dends upon its stock. The corporation is honor of Elizabeth K. Churchil, founder inventors even as the crowned heads of the product of the club women of this of the Rhode Island Women's Club. state.

versary of the Churchill House Corpora- president of the Rhode Island Federa-The treasury now has over \$2000 sur-

On June 10, 1904, after the project had plus, despite the fact that a dividend of brothers, probably Orville, give a public been discussed for some weeks, the 4 per cent was recently declared and exhibition on the morning of June 10 Churchill House Corporation was incorpaid on \$58,000 worth of stock. The

WOMEN OPEN A RESTAURANT AT BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

agree to it. It is proposed that inasmuch as Wilbur has set a precedent abroad in flying for kings at their convenience he flying for kings at their convenience he cating the restaurant in the Brooklyn and with the aid of the navy departdent of his own country. And the ellipse south of the White House is a in its history the houses were ablaze and \$6000 to equip it, they have fitted up navy yard, and for almost the first time ment, which gave them an old building large and level and grassy park, big with light; the gates were wide open and an eating place which they have promenough for such a flight. The most in-teresting thing about the whole proposi-teresting thing about the whole proposi-York and Brooklyn passed through them cost more than 10 cents, so that a man to attend the exercises, which were un- will be able to get a good dinner of nourder the auspices of the women's depart- ishing food for from 20 to 25 cents. The ment of the New York and New Jersey restaurant will be managed by the sections of the National Civic Federa-

> obtain it outside at a greater cost than the navy yard under the direction of they could afford. As Capt. J. B. Mur- Victor A. Jacob, the instructor. Most of said in his speech in opening the cere- ranges.

NEW YORK-Society, the naval serv- monies, navy yards are not supplied with

women of the Civic Federation. There is For years the 5000 workmen employed at one time, and the building is well in the yard were compelled either to equipped with electrical appliances made bring their midday meal with them or by the pupils of the electrical school in

ANNAPOLIS, Md.-The summer prac-

The fleet consists of the Olympia pah. It will leave Hampton roads June June 14. most of the cruise, on June 16. From that point cruises will be made to Boston, Bath, Portland and Newport.

AUTOS INCREASE RAPIDLY IN N. Y.

ALBANY, N Y .- Secretary of State Koenig for the first five months of this A surface electric car of the Boston year reports a big increase in the number Elevated Railway Company when at the of automobiles registered as compared the finest corner of Washington and Fairbanks with the corresponding months of last Northwest. SUCCEEDS WHITE streets, Brighton, was In collision with year. Last year the total receipts from the registration of automobile owners this morning. The front of the car was and chauffeurs amounted to \$53,508.98. WASHINGTON - The Paris report demolished and the roller was put out For the first five months this year the that Robert Bacon, ex-secretary of state of commission. The passengers on the receipts foot up \$33,078.21, an increase the House disbursing office, has received and close friend of both Roosevelt and car, while somewhat shaken up, were un- over the first five months of last year of

MANY TO GATHER

SPOKANE, Wash .- The Rev. Dr. tise fleet, commanded by Commodore C. | Willis McFadden, pastor of the First A. Gove and having on board the mem- Presbyterian Church, has received repromising to attend the ceremonics at the laying of the corner stone of the new church home here on Monday afternoon,

> The principal speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Ira Landreth, secretary of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America and dean of a girls' school at Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Berkley of Detroit, Mich., moderator of the General Presbyterian assembly, who will also attend the convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America in Spokane on June 14 and 15.

The new edifice occupies the site of the Cannon mansion and will be one of the finest church buildings in the Pacific

SALEM MAN IS PROMOTED.

WASHINGTON-J. D. Johnson Salem, Mass., fourth assistant clerk in a promotion to second assistant clerk, with a generous increase of salary.

RULING OF CHILDREN BY KINDNESS URGED BY INSTITUTION MEN

ing School Workers Brings Out Many Proposals for Good of Young.

CHARITIES SESSION AMERICANS RETURN

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Superintendents of in all parts of the country today closed methods according to the Rev. Lord the sixth annual session of the national ties and correction conferences, with just returned from China, where he says the election of officers. They met to he went to ascertain the feasibility of benefit of their experiences. A feature of the meeting was the time devoted to discussion rather than the reasonity of promoting a university where material-istic teaching in eastern countries, esdiscussion rather than the reading of pecially China, and which is being repre-

James A. Burnett, a cottage officer in ture, might be counteracted. the National Training School for Boys at Washington, D. C., after an address, was the target for a volley of questions for more than half an hour.

through fear is a dismal failure," de- and willing to welcome every effort to clared Mr. Burnett. "Reduce the use of the rod to the minimum. To bring out the very best there is in a lad trust can missionaries and educationists, he him and don't institutionalize him."

be placed in existing institutions, not tional. as inmates, but in some capacity of employment which would place them under Lord Rupert further said, makes it probsupervision, but not undue restraint. able that if the Oxford and Cambridge Special cases, it was agreed, should go committee, which initiated the scheme to custodial institutions.

be that the young inmates of custodial completed by American sympathizers. institutions should be given a part in their government, experiments along the

cational department declared that not cago, of China's material and intellectual enough money was available for ele- resources and the possibility of American mentary aand secondary schools.

giving their millions to universities, are firms generally the previous estimates of making the grave error of beginning at the empire's natural resources made by the wrong end," declared Dr. Hill.

Delegates from the Pacific coast and room for more than 1000 persons to dine guests. About 2000 delegates are ex- people and their officials toward foreign pected to attend.

Los Angeles and St. Louis seek the 1910 meeting of the charities conference. Pittsburg would like it next year, but will be satisfied if it gets it in 1911. It dock, U. S. N., commandant of the yard, the cooking will be done on electric will be shown by this great conference that charity covers a wide range of objects that to the lawman never seemed to be of a sort to be grouped under that title. There will be receptions at all

COURAGE SHOWN

People of Maine Town Swept Burned District.

burned, causing a loss estimated conservatively at \$300,000. Upward of 700

people are homeless. Steamers and volunteer fire companies from Houlton and Ft. Fairfield assisted the local firemen.

The burned section covers an area half a square mile, including North Main \$10,000; George S. Bowdoin, \$5000; Edstreet, Allen, Third and Blake streets, and South street to Main street.

Among the finer residences destroyed n the vicinity of the church were those of ex-Senator E. E. Parker, Charles Richardson, first selectman and representative in the Legislature; A. E. Maguire, M. P. Cook, the Baptist parsonage, occupied by the Rev. E. L. Gates and F. B. Thomp son, Judge George H. Smith, Richard E. Hoit, Frank L. White, George T. Smith, Mrs. Mooney and T. B. Thompson.

Storehouses owned by A. M. Smith with valuable hardware, and another wned by S. L. Black in which there were many tons of potatoes were burned.

The Aroostook Telephone Company is paratus, and the town was in darkness because of interruption of electric light circuits. Two freight cars containing goods were burned in the railroad yard Other residences burned were the Free Baptist parsonage, occupied by A. D. shop were also destroyed.

PROHIBITION MOVE IN IOWA. DES MOINES, Ia. - Sunday school workers of the state have started a their convention here.

CHINA FAVORABLE TO ADMISSION OF **WESTERN COLLEGE**

Buffalo Conference of Train- English Minister Reports That Celestials Welcome the Advent of Occidental Teaching Methods.

LONDON-China is favorable to the children's industrial and training schools introduction of western educational conference on the education of delinquent Rupert William Ernest Cecil, second son children, in connection with the chari- of the Marquis of Salisbury, who has sented as the most modern form of cul-

Lord Rupert says he found the Chinese Government distinctly favorable to the plan and leading statesmen and educa-"A man who maintains discipline tionists wholly tolerant of Christianity promote Western education. The Ameriadded, received the proposal very warmly The concensus of opinion in the con- and frequently expressed the hope that ference was that wayward girls should the movement might become interna-

The earnestness of the Americans, and sent him out, is not able to realize The trend of opinion also appeared to it a similar plan will be inaugurated and

PEKING-Three investigators, T. C. lines of a modified George Junior Re- Chamberlin, E. D. Chamberlin, and R. T. public plan having been found very suc- Burton have returned to Peking, after observations that have lasted for one Dr. Hill of the New York state edu- year, on behalf of the University of Chicooperation in developing education in "Men like Mr. Rockefeller, who are China on a large scale. Mr. Burton con-Richthofen and Willis.

The investigators traveled a total of other western points are today pouring 15,000 miles through fourteen provinces. into the city for the sixth national con- This is the first comprehensive examinaference of charities and corrections tion into state education in China and the which opens its sessions here tomorrow, capacities of the people for further edu-Mayor Adam of Buffalo wil welcome the cation, as well as the attitude of the

MILLION IS GIVEN BY WOMAN'S WILL

Mrs. H. G. Russell of Warwick, R. I., Makes Many Charitable Bequests and

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The will of Mrs. Henry G. Russell, filed for probate in IN PRESQUE ISLE Warwick, disposes of \$1,398,200 in money, besides much other valuable property. The public bequests amount to \$383,000. Some of the legacies are: Rhode Island by Fire Today Discuss the Episcopal convention, \$150,000; St. Eliz-Plans for Rebuilding the abeth's House, Providence, \$25,000; St. Mary's Orphanage, East Providence, \$10,000; Rhode Island branch of women's auxiliary for Carrington-Ames memorial PRESQUE ISLE, Me. - Nothing fund, \$10,000. The Rhode Island School daunted by the fire which burned a of Design gets thousands of dollars' quarter of this town Monday night, worth of rare paintings, engravings, plans are already being discussed look. marble statuary, old silver, portraits and ing to the rebuilding of the burned area. ring formerly owned by Mary, Queen of Altogether 100 dwelling houses, ten Scots. The Providence Public Library potato storehouses, the Canadian Pacific and Rhode Island Historical Society re-Railway freight station, the Congrega- ceive large collections of books and tional church and Masonic Hall were papers. To Brown University goes "Ives collection" of books.

Of the bequests to relatives and others, Lady Harcourt, widow of Sir William Harcourt of England, gets \$100,000; Ellen Bancroft, \$200,000; Mrs. Elise Bancroft, \$25,000; Gen. William Ames, a cousin, \$200,000; Mrs. Mary Dorr Sayles, ward Carrington, a cousin, \$50,000; Margarethe Lyman Dwight, a cousin, \$100,-000; Suzette Van Son Hoy, another ousin, \$60,000.

Col. R. H. I. Goddard receives "The Oaks." Mrs. Russell's country house at Potowomut, and blocks of shares in two manufacturing companies. Eight godchildren get \$5000 each.

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However, since the President was de-(Continued from Page Four.) termined to supplant Mr. White, it is believed that Mr. Bacon reconsidered the

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, he defeated matter and has agreed to take the post. Chevy Chase golf course. The score was COST OF WOMEN'S five up. The President again tallied the

The President returned to the White WASHINGTON—The house has passed He said if the women of the congrega-the Porto Rican bill without amend-tion of today would dress for five years

CLOTHES SCORED MONTCLAIR, N. J .- Fillmore Condit

bassadorship to France is partly con-

firmed here because it is understood

that the customary inquiry has been

made as to his being acceptable to the

The post was offered to him by Presi-

dent Taft some time ago, but declined by Mr. Bacon, who said he did not wish

o displace Ambassador White.

French government.

laying of the corner-atone of the new and express companies, trainmen and ment. The bill provides that whenever as did the women of 1833 the Verona

necessary appropriations for the ensuing needs for building purposes.

Condit is a wealthy resident of Verona shall be considered as in force and effect.

and out of the station at the and close of business hours. The station will accommodate a total

passenger cars that can be placed against the platforms of the station of 28,104 to and from the station daily. Including

tion was given to the mail and ex- from one train to another.

while a platform on either side of the will be employed therein. This mail car on a precise level with the car doors room is provided with an elaborate pneubeginning worked at the same time. The through the North Station by way of the general of 613 cars, with a seating capacity of to back into the station. Transfer from Bay postal stations. Over 1,000,000 persons. An average of 798 trains pass directly into these cars from the street. at the North Station to be transferred of Verona, in an address delivered at the the office forces of the different railroads transfer clerks and terminal railway and placed aboard a train in about 12 Paul, and the dwellings of Will Frazer, Methodist Church in Verona, commented postal employees, over 3000 persons are ployed, and nine clerks perform duty in been possible to get a letter from the Fred Edwards, J. M. Willard, Herbert PASSED BY HOUSE
the present period as compared with the station. In addition, the registry terminal railway postoffice, in six manutes. Two hundred and fifty the Terminal Company to assist in load tons of mail are handled daily at this station. In planning this station special attention.

The house has record from the registry terminal railway postoffice, in six manutes. Two hundred and fifty tons of mail are handled daily at this station. In planning this station special attention.

devoted to these particular services, is in full working order over 100 clerks and taken direct to the trains.

allows a large number of cars to be matic tube service, being supplied from mail and express trains leave directly postoffice, Essex Street station, Upham's a heavy loser by damage to wire and apfrom their own track, not being obliged Corner, Roxbury, Station A, and Back incoming cars is made direct across pieces are carried daily through these covered platforms and mail wagons load tubes. It is possible for a letter arriving Ample accommodations are made for the through the tubes to the South Station postoffice. Nine transfer clerks are em- minutes. In case of necessity it has Fred Gagnon, J. G. Moir, Harvey Burke,

approximately 350 tons. press departments. The facilities for On the second floor of this building is An endless belt, 750 feet long, is to be the mails are excellent. There are 19 a distributing room under the supervi- the latest innovation at this station. the Legislature shall fail to make the church would have more money than it tracks, 12 of which are spur tracks so sion of the Boston postoffice, in which This belt will carry lefters from the midarranged that two or three cars can be all mails for southern and western points way to the cancelling machines in the placed on each track end to the buildings are distributed. As soon as this room tube room where they will be assorted movement for statewide prohibition

GAME COMMISSION **BEGINS TO PROTECT** HEATH HEN COLONY

bering about 150 on Martha's Vineyard retail merchants.

more than twice a week.

had all but vanished. In 1907 there establishment, and Arthur Brisbane. were only about 75 of these birds in the These speakers were cordially welcolony will show fully 150 birds.

the Boston district. On Martha's Vine- and voluntary. yard it has been a characteristic bird | Later in the evening while Mr. Ogden as far back as tradition extends and was speaking he gave his indorsement of among the natives there is a local pride this sentiment, and, going even farther,

game commission experts have carefully man gives to the merchant services equal various parts of the islands have enabled present showed their approval of this Club. nearly the exact number in existence.

Recent legislation and the support of Mr. Rothwell. citizens have made possible a campaign Otto J. Piehler, chairman of the retail Tech night at the Pops, where the whole special protection by a keeper who is an England by cooperation. expert on game fowl. The sum of \$2000 In outlining the plan of the retail comdition to the 1000 acres of land set apart to provide in the new Chamber of Com visiting alumni. The reception at the by the Legislature, 600 acres have been merce for various retail trade commit. State House on Monday evening by Govpurchased from the money subscribed by tees and that with occasional dinners ernor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper to the individual societies and the town of Tins- to stimulate an interest which during the Technology alumni and their friends was dents of Lehigh University. bury on Martha's Vineyard and it is coming winter shall take a definite form a brilliant affair and attended by over hoped soon to secure an extensive tract in the way of a strong organization. for the refuge of the heath hen, quail, The members of the retail trade comtern and upland plover, which game birds mittes include: still inhabit Martha's Vineyard island.

Reformed churches have sent appeals to of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, William the important universities and colleges the postmaster general for a day of rest E. Butler of William S. Butler Company, in the East, including President Wilson for the letter carriers of the country. C. F. Bacon of Chandler & Co., William of Princeton and President Saryker of All the organizations decided the carriers McKenney of McKenney & Waterbury, Hamilton College, were present when ought not to be compelled to work more Elwyn G. Preston of R. H. White Com- the Rev. Dr. Charles Alexander Richthan six days a week and that persons pany, Charles B. Hubbell of W. H. mond, former pastor of the Madison who want mail on Sunday ought to go Richardson Company, F. S. Chick of John Avenue Presbyterian Church of Albany, after it themselves.

men that if the postmaster general ig- Ward of Samuel Ward Company. nores the appeal an agitation should be represented at the meetings.

BLAST FURNACES

PITTSBURG - The announcement i made here that by July 1 every blast furnace in the Pittsburg and the Shenango valley districts will be running in Preparations are being made for starting three blast furnaces in the Shenango valley. Repairs are being made at the Claire and Alice furnaces in finery of the American Sugar Refining of Trustees. Sharpsville and the Carnegie stack in Company opens in the United States this place. The blast furnace of the Carnegie Steel Company at South Sharon next three weeks, making four stacks of the company operating there.

RIVERS OVERFLOW BORDERS IN SPAIN

MADRID-Belated reports arriving to. day from the districts of Dorango, Arratia, and Lisierra tell of fatalities and property damage caused by rivers over- benefited thereby. flowing and submerging the country for many miles.

The river swept the entire town of Cerantes while the annual cattle fair was in progress. Thousands are said to be shelterless and an appeal has been received for aid. The government has sent a commission to the district to inves-

LUMBER PLANT IN FLAMES' PATH

McCLOUD, Cal. - A forest fire is sweeping toward the plant of the Me-Cloud Lumber Company. The company's LEAVENWORTH, Kan. - Brigadier-power house is directly in its path and General Funston, commandant of the the militia are removing gun cotton and army service schools at Ft. Leavenworth,

EQUAL PAY FOR GIRL CLERKS FAVORED AT RÉTAILERS' DINNER TECH SENIORS GET

Few undertakings by the fish and An excellent indication of the engame commissioners of Massachusetts thusiastic cooperative spirit which has have aroused such general and wide- been instilled into the minds of the respread interest as that of protecting the tailers of this and surrounding cities, now nearly extinct species of heath hen, was given when more than 350 retail Wen of Canton, China; Edgar I. Wilor pinnated grouse. In the days of the merchants from all parts of New Eng. liams, B.S. of Rutherford, N. J.; and Edearly settlement of New England these land met for the first gathering of its town, W. Va. birds were so numerous as to cause kind in this city. The meeting was Abstracts of representative theses were bounties for their destruction. This action and the lack of protection which was not extended for many years are responsively. Association on the eve of the consolidation with the lack of protection which was not extended for many years are responsively. sible for the present condition of affairs, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, for the 14 courses of instruction at the inthe only known birds of the kind in the the purpose of getting started along stitute. world now being in a small colony num- proper lines for the organization of the Among the graduates this year are

the Atlantic coast from Virginia to Cape | inently identified with the movement on ton Caruthers Packwood of Tampa, Fla. Ann that in the days when apprentices the part of the wholesalers were present. With the day of the classes at Bass were placed out to work it was specified. James J. Storrow, president of the Point, Nahant, the second day of the all-

J. Rothwell, president of the Boston beach. The class of '84 was carried by For years the value of this bird to the Chamber of Commerce, Robert Curtis the Waconda, Col. Charles Hayden's commonwealth of Massachusetts was Ogden of New York and Philadelphia, a steam yacht. Colonel Hayden is a greatly underrated, with the result that retired merchant who has become famous member of this class. T. Tolman DuPont the actions looking to the protection of for his sagacity and talent in handling took the guests with his steam yacht, the bird were delayed until the species the great problems of a great retail trade the Tech.

little colony at Martha's Vineyard, distributed over 30 square miles, while in sounding of the very keynote of the various forms of athletic entertainment. miles. This year the census of the by Mr. Rothwell when he declared for adequate remuneration for the salesmen The disappearance of the heath hen and saleswomen in the retail establish- and rendezvous at Symphony Hall. has been noted as working from the ments, was greeted with loud applause. western part of the state to the east, He declared that satisfactory results Cape Cod being its last stand on the from employees who work for the best and smokers this evening. Among these mainland. As early as 1813 this fowl interests of the merchant should be are the following: disappeared from Springfield and in 1824 quickly recognized and argued that the it was reported as no longer common in advance in wage should be both prompt Club.

in the presence of the hen on the island. | declared for equality in remuneration During the past two years the fish and for services, declaring that when a wo- ham. studied the habits and characteristics of in value to that of a man she should class after the day at Nahant. the birds and simultaneous counts in receive an equal remuneration. Those of adequate remuneration expressed by will hold a reception at her Chestnut Mr. Selleck has written for the Brunon-

was appropriated for the work. In admittee Mr. Piehler stated it is proposed gatherings are being held today for the

Otto J. Piehler (chairman), E. E. Cole the commencement exercises. SUNDAY DELIVERY of Shepard Norwell Company, J. F. Mc-Neil of Thayer, McNeil & Hodgkins, UNION COLLEGE OF MAIL OPPOSED A. L. Filene of William Filene's Sons Company, F. P. O'Connor of F. P. HEAD INDUCTED O'Connor Company, R. W. Maynard of NEW YORK-Clergymen of the Meth- R. H. Stearns Company, Elmer J. Bliss

started in behalf of the letter carriers Boston merchants his congratulations in contribution a college can make to a among the members of the denominations the spirit shown by those present and young man is to "give him as his leader briefly outlined what he considered the Richmond." PREPARE TO RUN ideal store which he believes will soon be a reality.

U. S. OPENS SUGAR TRIAL NEXT WEEK

former employees of the Havemeyer re- mitory, has been abolished by the Board court in Manhattan a week from Thursday, the government will fire its first university, whose functions will correswhat is alleged to have been one of the dean of women in the State universities, most gigantic conspiracies to defraud the and a matron, or house mother of Sage 8:30 p. m.

the exception of Oliver Spitzer, are of this adviser. She will have charge of the ship Society at 10 a. m.; commencement comparatively no importance, but the chaperonage and social life in Sage Col. exercises in the Stone Chapel at 10:30 prosecution insists that if it can secure lege. convictions in these cases it will open the trial direct to the men who are responsible for the frauds and financially

Domestic Briefs

NEWPORT, R. L.-The scout cruiser Salem, Commander A. L. Key, has sailed for the Canary islands, where she will meet the cruisers Birmingham and Chester on their return from Liberia.

PORTLAND, Ore.-Ex-United States Senator Joseph Simon, Republican, has been elected mayor of Portland to succeed Harry Lane, democrat.

WHAT THE STUDENTS ARE DOING

THEIR DIPLOMAS

(Coptinued from Page One.)

five women: Elizabeth Brewer Babcock The uplift spirit which has been so of Roxbury, Mabel Keyes Babcock, A. B., The heath hen, considered as a game prevalent in wholesale trade circles was B. S., of Wellesley Hills; Helen McGraw bird, ranking with the quail and the large responsible for the dinner, and Longvear of Brookline, Florence Hope partridge, was once so numerous along those men who have been most prom- Luscomb of Allston, and Lahvesia Pax-

in the contracts that they should not Merchants Association, presided, and as Technology reunion began at noon, when be compelled to eat the meat of this bird guests and speakers introduced Bernard the four steamers left the wharf for the

Arriving at the beach a shore dinner

The return to Boston will be made at 5 o'clock. The men will dine at pleasure

Several of the class alumni associa tions and fraternities will hold dinners

1887-Class dinner at the University

1887-Auto trip. 1892-Class dinner at the Copley Square Hotel.

1893-Dinner at the Boston City Club. 1894-Supper at the Hotel Notting-1895-Lunch of the members of the

1899-Class dinner at the Boston City the commissioners to establish very sentiments as heartily as they had that From 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Webster

Hill home for the women of the reunion. for protection and the state has author- trade committee of the Merchants' Asso- house has been reserved for Tech men, ized the taking of a tract of 1000 acres ciation, told of the plans of the retail will be the last event on the program, on Martha's Vineyard island for the ex- trade committee by which they hope to closing with a grand parade to the Rogers clusive propagation of the birds under strengthen the merchants of all of New Building on Boylston street, where cheering will be indulged. Many private dinners and informal

4000 guests.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel is expected here tonight to attend of the president of the university, "who," chapel. President Hamilton will give out

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Governor odist Episcopal, Presbyterian and Dutch of Regal Shoe Company, Theodore Jones Hughes and representatives of many of H. Pray & Sons Companyfi George was formally inducted into office Monday It was recommended also by the clergy- Wright of Wright & Ditson, Samuel as president of Union College and chancellor of Union University.

Robert Curtis Ogden extended to the Governor Hughes said that the best declared he had never known of such a or instructor a true man of honest congathering of the retail merchants of victions and sincere desire to uplift the either New York or Philadelphia. He life of fellow-men. Such a man is Dr.

BOARD ABOLISHES CORNELL MATRON

ITHACA, N. Y .- Because of the protests of Cornell women the office of ma-NEW YORK-When the trial of the tron of Sage College, the women's dor-

Two offices have been created in its government in the history of the customs College, who will be appointed on the nomination of the adviser of women, The men who will placed on trial, with and who is subject to the authority of m.; initiation Alpha Delta Tau Scholar-

Smith College

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.-Eight hundred applications have been received for the next entering class. Some time in March the list of actual applications numbering 760 was closed and those received large shrinkage is expected during the summer, so that the class when it enters contest; June 15, Glee Club concert; Chandler will study philosophy at Har-

powder that had been stored there. The engaged in a revolver fight with a supposed burglar in his quarters at the post and 200 fire fighters.

William M. Collier, has arrived from posed burglar in his quarters at the post his credentials has not yet been fixed.

S. Parker; class marshal, S. F. Bumpus; Club, H. W. Jones; leader of the Glee posted burglar in his quarters at the post his credentials has not yet been fixed.

Bent.

Governor Hughes of New York Will Address Brown Boys at Commencement



HENRY B. SELLECK. Of Providence, this year's class poet at Brown University.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for the annual Brown class day are nearing completion, and it is expected that the celebration will be one of the most interesting in recent years. A list of speakers which will bring out the best talent in the university has been selected. Several speakers from outside the college will give addresses on commence-E. Hughes, Jr., graduate, and will speak to the senior class at commencement.

Henry B. Selleck of Providence, the class poet, has been devoting most of his time recently to preparing his work. ian, the monthly publication of the university, and is now one of its board of

MR. WICKERSHAM

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Attorney delivered the alumni address to the stu-

He spoke as an undergraduate who, 34 years ago, gave up the study of calculus for that of Blackstone, upon the advice with the commencement exercises in the he said, "was able to recognize in a the diplomas. young student a taste for letters and to me capacity in other directions."

The speaker noted the almost irresistible tendency in an age of great but he declared that "almost without ested spectators. exception, the great men whose names ture, often almost as proficient in literature and art as in other lines."

Phillips-Andover

Academy follows:

Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford, Conn., at 4:30 p. m.; meeting of the Society of days to a big bonfire on the Woodland Inquiry at 7 p. m.

Monday, June 21-Draper prize speak-

place; an adviser of women in the entire cation of the William C. Egelston memo- tary, Miss Edith Houghton of Red Oak. rial organ in the Stone Chapel at 5 p. m.; la., and treasurer, Miss Dorothy V. Wells also will resume operations within the gun for the conviction of the leaders of pond generally with the functions of the reception by Principal and Mrs. Alfred E. of Greenfield, Mass. Stearns in the Borden gymnasium at

> Wednesday, June 23 - Procession of alumni, guests and students at 9:40 a.

Clark College

courses at Clark ended June 4, but at- English department, Ralph L. Theller. tendance will be required at all other classes until June 11. From June 11 to for 1909 has been awarded to T. Parkin-June 18 will be commencement week. son '09. Following is a list of coming events: The Parker Fellowship has been grantsince then are on the waiting list. A June 10, senior dinner; June 13, bacca ed to A. R. Chandler and the Chamberwill not include many more than 450. June 16, class day; June 17, commence-

summer, so that the class when it enters will not include many more than 450. This year's freshman class entered with 470.

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IDE REACHES MADRID.

MADRID — Henry C. Ide, the new ADRID.

MADRID — Henry C. Ide, the new Class poet and managing editor of class poet and managing editor of class poet and managing editor of class book. Fred M. Arnold; tree orator, Lester S. Parker; class marshal, S. F. Bumpus.

Paris. The date for the presentation of his credentials has not yet been fixed.

Simmer, so that the class when it enters will study philosophy at Harward and Mr. Batchelder will study philosophy at Har

TUFTS DEGREES ARE VOTED TODAY

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Wellman, H. C. Whippen, J. G. Boss, H. G Chapin, I. P. Colman, R. F. Etz, C. P. H. Ward and Norbert Wiener.

following: R. L. Wood, A. G. Kent, H. finally decides to retire.
R. Turner, J. F. Tuck, W. L. Stevens, candidates were largely successful.

Tufts seniors will begin celebrating their annual week of festivity next Fri. of the Orient road. campus and in Goddard Memorial Chapel. will afford, by close traffic arrangements, noring the Zionists, with "a certain peeday with class day exercises on the

The class day celebration will commence with chapel at 8:30 o'clock, conducted by President Frederick William Hamilton. The litereray exercises will be at 11 o'clock in the chapel. President Howard E. Cousins of the senior class will deliver the address of welcome and will introduce Lewis E. King of Mary F. Bogue, the poet.

The tree exercises will be held on the hillside just below the chapel. Henry W. Roberts of Syracuse, N. Y., will fill the Reba M. Bush of Chelsea will be sung stock, wool, cotton, coal and timber.

nasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

TALKS AT LEHIGH ulty to receive the young women of the tinent but across the Pacific ocean also. stores of fresh meats, provisions, etc., graduating class in Eaton Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be deday in the chapel.

Alumni day will be observed Tuesday, June 15. The festivities will end Wednesday

A formal program in the gymnasium, technical and industrial development followed by unique seminary rites on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, which runs Arizona against the government. toward materialism—a disposition to campus, were features of the Lasell from Newport News to Cincinati. Re- will first have a conference with Richard extol such accomplishments beyond all Seminary class day exercises, which were others, and to undervalue, or not at all held at Auburndale Monday evening. the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road, with a view to bringing about a comproto realize the value of mental culture Many hundred friends of the young a line now in receivership, which extends mise, in which event the suit will be in any other than purely technical lines, women graduates were present as inter-

The address of welcome was given by have been written large in the history Miss Florence Swartwout of Port Jervis. Chicago. of the world were men of broad cul- N. Y., president of the senior class. The class prophecy was given by Miss Elsa Rheinstrom of Avondale, Ia., and the class will by Miss Blanche Richmond of Mattoon, Ill. The address of farewell was delivered by Miss Charlotte W. Alley of Pasadena, Cal.

The exercises on the campus included ANDOVER, Mass,-The program for a farewell to Karandon House, the senior ommencement week at Phillips-Andover dormitory, the formal abandonment of the deer house on the grounds, a special Sunday, June 20-Morning service at program in front of Carter Hall and as 10:30; baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. the closing feature the contribution of some object emblematical of student road side of the campus.

The senior class officers are: Presi dent. Miss Florence Swartwout of Port Tuesday, June 22-Class day exercises Jervis, N. Y.; vice-president, Miss Charat 2 p. m.; band concert at 4 p. m.; dedi- lotte W. Alley of Pasadena, Cal.; secre-

Dartmouth College

HANOVER, N. H .- The students who will deliver orations at the commencement exercises June 30 have been announced as follows:

Valedictorian, Charles W. Cartland: salutatorian. Arthur L. Graves: fine arts department, Russell Cowles; economies department, Harold Hitchins Burbank; WORCESTER, Mass. - All senior history department, Joseph W. Worthen; The Joseph Story prize in philosophy

HAWLEY RAILROAD CHAIN TO CONNECT OCEANS PROJECTED

M. Rich, Marguerite Sanborn, Dora H. ments in what appears to be the gradual \$40,000,000, and to receive in turn from Thayer, F. B. Washington, Abby E. building up of a new transcontinental Turkey the right to colonize the land and Jones, G. E. McNayr, H. W. Roberts, H. great new plan for an ocean to ocean probably be taken at the coming Zionist W. Sheehan, Augusta R. Sweeney, A. line is Edwin Hawley, the man who, convention, which will open here with many believe, will be the first railroader 800 delegates next Sunday. The S. B. degree was approved for the in the country when E. H. Harriman This action is foreshadowed in an arti-

Winthrop Sears, A. B. Root, Jr., E. D. Mr. Hawley says that a traffic agree- cabean, the official organ of the Zionists, Read, Edwin Morey, E. R. Moore, H. L. ment has been signed between the Kan- taking Mr. Zangwill to task for his atti-Vose, C. A. Robinson, P. A. Mooar, W. H. sas City, Mexico & Orient road and the tude toward the Zionists in the address Michael, T. J. McCarthy, D. B. Knowlton, Chicago & Alton, which will also be of outlining his project. The article is writ-C. P. Hubbard, H. H. Howard, W. E. benefit to the Clover Leaf, which owns ten by Louis Lipsky, editor of the maga-Hooper, L. M. Hemmen, W. M. Hall, R. the Alton, and to a less extent to all the zine. The difference between the Zionists E. Gould, L. F. Fisher, H. E. Cousins, R. other Hawley roads. Beyond this Mr. and the Jewish Territorial Association, E. Case, Frank Binns and C. H. Getchell.

Hawley would not comment on the new of which Zangwill is president, is that the medical and dental schools the arrangement, but it was learned that the former wish to establish a Jewish George H. Ross, vice-president of the Al- state only in Palestine, while the latter ton, had recently been elected a director are willing to establish a state wherever

When the Orient road is finished it The campus grounds are being decorated a through line from Newport News, Va., vishness, a tendency to boastfulness, and to Topolobampo, or Port Stillwell, on the Pacific ocean, provided only the miring "the energy, audacity, and great Chesapeake & Ohio obtains a connection patience which he has brought to bear from Cincinnati to Chicago, which it upon the problem." It admonishes him seems certain to do by means of the "to refrain from criticism of an organ-Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville. If this ization of which he is still a member, for road is not obtained some other way will it these not help that unity which he be found to get to Chicago, for a prominent member of the Hawley syndicate in presenting his Mesopotamian plan Taunton, the chapel orator, and Miss which purchased the Chesapeake & Ohio a few months ago said on returning from an inspection trip over the road last month that the Chesapeake & Ohio CRUISE OF RANGER would be made into a trunk line.

The Hawley roads will furnish a great honor part and give the tree oration. traffic of iron and steel, of packing prod-The class history will be read by Roger ucts from Chicago and Kansas City and F. Etz of Cleveland, and William E. of agricultural products and a wide range cruise, the Massachusetts nautical train-Hooper, the senior class marshal, will of commodities, while the Orient, for its ing ship Ranger passed out by Boston lege will give addresses on commencemark the customary presentation of make the customary presentation of trinkets to the representatives of the New York will see his own son, Charles

The class cite by Wiss of the customary presentation of trinkets to the representatives of the other roads of its system a heavy traffic.

On board when the trim little vessel under classes. The class ode by Miss made up of minerals from Mexico, live- got under way were the state commis-

Fraternity and private spreads will Company several years ago entered into John Read, Secretary John Dimick and occupy the time from 5 to 7 o'clock and a close traffic agreement, which is un- Charles S. Groves, former private secreat 7:30 p.m. the Glee Club will give a derstood to be still operative, under tary to Governor Guild and now secreconcert on the steps of the Barnum Mu- which it will extend its Pacific service tary of the Republican state committee. seum. A dance open to seniors and from Hong Kong to the Mexican ter- At the lightship the party was taken off their friends will be given in the gym- minus of the Orient road, Topolobampo, on a tug and returned to the city. so that the Hawley-Stilwell system will, Saturday, June 12, is alumnae day like the Harriman system and the Hill from six to seven months. It took sevand co-ed graduates will assist the fac- system, extend not only across the con- eral hours' hard work to put all the final

dinate of E. H. Harriman, but about 1895 worked with a will, for they were anx-General George W. Wickersham today livered by President Hamilton on Sun- he began to branch out for himself. At lous to get started. that time he obtained control of the The first port of call will be Fayal, in Minneapolis & St. Louis, and shortly the Azores. afterward of the Iowa Central. These roads operate lines in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and South Dakota. Several years afterward Mr. Hawley became prominently interested in the Clover Leaf road, extending from Toledo to St. Louis, who charitably excused my lack of aptitude for technical pursuits by attributing UNIQUE CLASS DAY bought a controlling interest in the Chiand about two years ago the Clover Leaf

cago to St. Louis and Kansas City. by Mr. Hawley purchased control of the Land & Improvement Company of cently he has been buying securities in A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, from Cincinnati to Chicago, and which dismissed. Otherwise, it is expected to would make the Chesapeake & Ohio a attack the constitutionality of the entire through line from the Atlantic coast to reclamation service as organized by the

Charles F. Aver of Commonwealth avenue is a director in the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, whose board of direc-Monitor, Mr. Ayer denied all knowledge this evening a parade.

WARRIORS OF TRIO OF NATIONS MEET

International Amity of the Three Countries Is the Theme of Admiral Uriu and Other Speakers.

NEW YORK-Vice-Admiral Uriu of the Japanese navy and Capt. Henry Bertram Pelly of the British navy were guests at a dinner given Monday evening by Col. Robert H. Thompson. Rear Admiral Brownson of the United States navy was also present and spoke. The theme of most of the speeches was the triple friendship of the nations represented. Admiral Uriu said in part: We never studied speeches in the

United States Naval Academy. I take this not alone as a personal tribute, but as a tribute to my nation. The President's presence at my class reunion spoke for Japan, rather than for me. You can imagine how gratified I am, and you can rest assured that there laureate sermon; June 14, prize speaking lain Fellowship to P. M. Batchelder. Mr. is like gratification among by countrymen in Japan. You have said kind

ZIONISTS IN SESSION **EXPECTED TO SCORE** PLANS OF ZANGWILL

NEW YORK-The signing of a traffic NEW YORK-Action criticising Israel agreement between the Chicago & Alton Zangwill and his Mesopotamian project and the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient under which Jews are to make a contract railroads has brought to light develop to irrigate Mesopotamia at a cost of railroad system. Most prominent in this finally to establish a state there will

cle which has just appeared in the Mac-

the land can be procured. The article charges Zangwill with igclaims he is seeking," and intimates that Zangwill at the same time tentatively withdrew it.

STARTS OFF WELL

Fairly started on her long 14,000-mile

sioners, Rear Admiral George F. Wilde, The Hamburg-American Steamship U. S. N., retired, Capt. William McKay,

The cruise of the Ranger will last Mr. Hawley was originally a subor- aboard. But each of the 102 cadets

BALLINGER HOPES TO ESCAPE SUITS

SPOKANE, Wash. - Former United States Senator George Turner of Spo-RITES AT LASELL cago & Alton, which has a line from Chi- kane has gone to Washington to appear A few months ago a syndicate headed in the noted litigation of the Irrigation

government.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA MEET. BROCKTON, Mass .- A grand convocators has heretofore been composed of tion of the Anights of Malta of Massa-Kansas City men, but is now well diver- chusetts and Rhode Island which opened sified as regards membership. When Monday evening in Damocles Hall, with seen at his down-town office, at 1004 delegates present from a majority of the Oliver Building, this morning, by a rep- commanderies of the two states, was folresentative of The Christian Science lowed today by a business meeting and

Ready, Courteous

cheerful service in a new store, beautifully decorated; delicious ices, sodas and bonbons daintily served to those who wish to sit comfortably and enjoy them or to those in a burry; fruit juices made of the freshest, choicest fruits; there are reasons why things taste different here. The result of procuring and serving only the BEST.

The next time you go shopping refresh yourself at

416 Washington Street (4 doors north of Summer.)

NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

The number of transfers last week, Walter Rowe. It is assessed on a basis are being demolished to make room for although less than the corresponding of 30 cents a foot. week in the two preceding years, showed a good average, notwithstanding that a holiday reduced the working days to with the amounts of the latter:

No. of No! of Am't of Transfers.Mortgages.Mortgages. Totals..... 492 226

TRANSFER IN THE SOUTH END. square feet of land at 34 Worcester son. street, near Shawmut avenue, the whole taxed on \$6000. James J. Vernon takes

Charles H. Gifford a frame house on rated at 50 cents a foot. Title came Eliot place, in the rear of 45 Eliot street, through William H. Bliss to John A.

The property at 131 Orange street, apartment house. West Roxbury, consisting of a frame house, stable and 7560 feet of land, has been sold to Alter Jacobs on private terms.

In the Dorchester district papers have passed in the sale of 263 East Cottage dwelling to be built by A. Louis Collins street, near Town Meeting square. Mary on the southwest side of Prescott place Margaret Burns. It consists of a frame garage. The other is a \$7000 house on house and 2995 square feet of land. The Ocean terrace planned by George Warner. total assessed valuation is \$5800.

are assessed for \$5000.

L. S. Crosley, representing the office of on Ocean street has been sold by Mary John B. Thomas and Roswell G. Hall, E. Jepson, Wallace M. Jepson and Clara Tremont Building, have sold for James Alice Jepson to Mrs. Catherine S. Mc-Lee, two lots of land on Erie street, Garry, wife of John J. McGarry. Dorchester, comprising 8225 square feet | Elmer E. Bray has purchased from of land. The buyers, Brooker & Glazier, Mary J. Bacheller an estate on Broadwill improve by building three apart- way, Wyoma, containing 250,000 square ment houses.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW.

Amerika, for Hamburg.... Carmania, for Liverpool, via

Carmania, for Liverpool, ria Queenstown Barbarossa, for Bremen. Minnehaha, for Loudon *New York, for Southampton. Koenig Albert, for Mediterranean

Baltic, for Liverpool, via Queens

delphia Devonian, for Liverpool... Bostonian, for Manchester.

Sailings from Boston.

Sailings from Philadelphi

Sailings from Montreal.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Rhaetia, for Hamburg.... Friesland, for Liverpool......

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool, via

Quebec Canada, for Liverpool. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool,

Carmania, for New York.....Lake Erie, for Montreal and Que-

bec Haverford for Philadelphia.

Nachem, for Boston.

Itominion, for Montreal

Campania, for New York.

Cymric, for Boston, via Queenst'n.

Ivernin, for Boston, via Queenst'n.

Regantic, for Montreal.

Empress of Ireland, for Montreal.

and Onebec

and Quebec usitania. for New York, via Queenstown

Sailings from Southampton.

WINCHESTER.

George Adams Woods of the Easton five. The following tables give the Building has sold properties as follows: number of transfers and mortgages, For Messrs. Ripley and Hovey, several Saugus Manufacturing Company in which lots having a frontage of 400 feet on looms will be installed and additional Everett avenue and Sheffield West. help employed. s659.857 build one large house on the three lots 122.000 for his own occupancy.

Lot 20, Sheffield West

\$1,152,047 who adds to her present holdings.

For Henry C. Ordway, his 10-room

house and 9000 square feet of land on possible to make it. A South End transfer just made in the Mystic Valley parkway, to Charles volves the 31/2 story brick house and 900 T. Carruth, who buys for a home for his

NEWTON TRANSACTIONS.

Through the office of R. S. Barrows final papers have been passed in the sale tate of the late Francis R. Bleiler: ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER SALES. of a lot at the intersection of Center, Annie T. Knott has purchased from Mt. Ida and Wesley streets, Newton, Roxbury, rated by the assessors as worth Gardner, who has plans for the erection of a modern four-story brick and stone

· LYNN ACTIVITY.

Two new residences are soon to be erected in this city's so-called exclusive "diamond district." One will be a \$17,000 E. Patterson conveys the property to connected with which will be a modern

Dr. Charles B. Frothingham has taken Paul C. Brigham has purchased of out a permit to remove the dwelling Nicholas Bergh and wife, the title com- next to the public library on North ing through Martin V. B. Herson, the Common street to the rear of the lot property at 59 Julian street, near and with Dr. Charles P. Lovell will erect Howard avenue, Dorchester. A frame a brick building of modern design. The house, stable and 4584 square feet of proposed structure will be between the land comprise the estate, all of which library and the new Classical High School building and will be 100 feet long.

Agreements have been signed whereby | One of the few remaining vacant lots

feet of land with a frontage on Broad-A vacant lot of land on Train street, way of 230 feet and a depth of over 1500 corner of King street, Dorchester, con- feet. He intends to open up a street aining 5765 square feet, has been trans- there and develop it into 45 house lots. ferred by James A. Body, et al., to S. Five dwelling houses on Ezra street

a modern structure to be erected there in the near future by Mrs. Emma J.

Hilton of Beacon Hill avenue. An addition of considerable size being made to the buildings of the

TO MAKE ADDITION TO PLANT. Work will be started this week on the four-story concrete addition to the large square feet, to Mrs. Mary W. Kidder, plant of the E. L. Patch laboratory on Montvale avenue, Stoneham. The building will be as nearly fireproof as it is

> PROPERTIES AT AUCTION. Cruff & Byrne have sold at commissioners' sale for Thomas G. Joyce, G. Franklin Neal and Fred S. Moore, commissioners, to make partition of the es-

The estate 112 Heath street in Roxbury, consisting of 5373 square feet of land with store, three tenements, carriage house and two tenements in the rear and a large stable. Sold to Patrick Shea for \$2220, over and above a mortgage of \$2500 on the property. The whole estate is taxed for \$6400.

At Hough's Neck, Quincy, 5000 square feet, on Babcock street, with a cottage, to W. W. MacNear for \$735; taxed for

GOOD-SIZED BROCKTON DEAL.

About \$20,000 is represented in the sale just made of the Fred T. Richmond property on West Elm street, near Clinton avenue, Brockton. The purchasers were Dr. J. J. McNamara et al., and the parcel comprises a small building occupied as a store, a large frame house and cottage in the rear, a four-apartment house, garage and 30,000 square feet of The buyers intend to make extensive improvements for investment.

NORTH SCITUATE CONVEYANCE. Papers have gone to record transfer ing title to a lot on the easterly side

Cleveland avenue, North Scituate beach, and containing about 6000 square feet. Horace A. Whittemore of Boston was the grantor and the grantee Mary F. Kavanaugh, who has recently purchased an adjoining lot of like size and will immediately erect a bungalow George A. Dill, Tremont Building, was the broker.

FAMOUS PICTURES COME TO AMERICA

One of the most widely known collectors of old masters in this country recently has acquired from the Ehrich galleries two canvases for his collection, says the New York Herald. These are "Portraits of Frau Urmiller and Daughter," by a Suabian master of about 1525, and a "Portrait of a Venetian Lady," by June 12 Bernadino Licinio (about (1540).

Especially interesting in connection with the example of early South German portraiture is the fact that it is the companion piece to a painting in the Frankfort Museum, representing Herr June 15 Urmiller and son. Until four or five years ago the Frankfort work was always at June 10 tributed to and admired as a Holbein The latest criticism, however, has attributed the painting to some unknown but extraordinary master who painted in the neighborhood of Augsburg in the

first half of the sixteenth century. Licinio, whose work consists principally of portraits and family groups, worked during the greater part of his life in Venice, and indicates the influence of Titian. Examples of his pictures are found in the principal galleries of Europe. The delicacy of outline, richness of color and purity of condition make the picture recently acquired from the Ehrich galleries a notable example of Licinio's work.

CHILDREN LEARN MOTOR CAR WAYS

"It seems to me," said the man who likes automobiles, "that the next generation ought to be very much interested in automobiles. The toys that children have all are such as would accustom them right from the start to machines,' says the New York Sun. "Every one knows the miniature automobiles that children have, which run with treadles they kick with their feet, but the other day I saw one that goes even further back toward babyhood.

"I saw a child being wheeled about in a sort of go-cart baby carriage, a child that eouldn't have been over 3 three years old. Extending back from the front of the carriage was a sort of steering post with a wheel attached, to which the child -it was a girl, too-clung in the most

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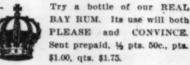
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READING IS ACTIVE

Many traders in New York stocks were rather surprised at the strength displayed by the active securities at the opening of the market this morning. They had figured on a further reaction, the general opinion being that a good setback would occur before stocks would advance further. However, there were good buying orders in Union Pacific, Southern Pacific Reading, Baltimore & Ohio and the Steel issues and in some of the other stocks, causing a broad and buoyant market during the early part of the session.

Reading opened up ½, at 157, and was soon selling above 158. Rumors were persistent that the stock would be placed upon a 6 per cent dividend basis. Even should this be done the stock at the present selling price is over 20 points above Pennsylvania, which pays 6 per cent. The bears consequently figure that the future of Reading has been discounted and that a reaction is due. The stock is closely held, and as the floating supply is not large the bulls have taken a good deal of pleasure in chasing the shorts to cover on various occasions.

Southern Pacific was lifted more than 2 points during the first sales, advancing to 1321/2. Union Pacific started off 1/4 higher, at 1901, and after reacting fractionally advanced to 1903/4. Great Northern preferred rose from 1491/2 to 1503/4. Erie was off 1/2 at the opening, at 371/4, declined to 36% and then advanced to

American Telephone & Telegraph opened up % at 141 and rose to 1411/2. The report that the company is to absorb the Western Union has been denied. The Steels were well bought. The common advanced from 67 to above 68. The preferred opened off 1/4 at 1243/4 and rose t

Calumet & Arizona and North Butt were the features of the local market The former opened 3/4 higher at 1061/ and advanced to 110, later reacting point. North Butte was off 1/8 at th opening at 56%, and during the forenoon sold up to 591/2. | Mass Mining opene unchanged at 91/2 and reacted to 91/4 North Lake was firm around 10. Price changes for other stocks were generall;

WANTS ORIGINAL ORDER ENFORCED

Washington Mine Owner De clares Political Influence I Being Used to Effect Modi fication in Spokane Rates

SPOKANE, Wash .- Graham B. Dennis a millionaire mine and warehouse owner who operated the first electric railway in the Northwest in Spokane and the third on the continent, has issued an open letter to the people of the Inland Empire and interior cities west of Denver, urging them to insist upon the enforcement of the original order by the interstate commerce commission in the Spokane rate case,

He also declares that the future of the interior points lies in the institution of supplemental suits to cover 1100 other commodity rates in dispute. He says that the strongest political influence is being brought to bear by the Pacific coast to secure a modification of the recent order, adding:

"Apparently, contrary to the provisions of the law, the Spokane case seems to be merging into a stage where the railroads and the coast cities are attempting to fix the rates for the commission, or at least to act as the commission's advisors over the protests of the complainants. In view of this every interior town should send one or more delegates to the hearing at Washington, D. C., on June 9, and advise its congressional representative to support Spokane in this battle, in the outcome of which the entire intermountain country is vitally concerned."

DIVIDENDS

The West Philadelphia Passenger railway has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$5, payable July 1.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Company of 21/2 per cent, payable June 30. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

railroad has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1. The Utah Consolidated Mining Company has declared a regular quarterly spondent:

dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 15. The Appleton Company has declared other markets yesterday while locally

PHILADELPHIA .- The Union Passen able wheat for sale. ger Railway Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$4.75 per share, ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL NEWS TO payable July 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the prin-

1	cipal active stocks to	2.30 1	. m.	123
	cipal active stocks to	2.00		Closing
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	Amai Copper 2078	175	6674	6714
	Am Car & Foun 57 78	1178	110 %	1163
	Am C & F Di116%	116%	11074	71074
	Am Cotton Oil 7114 Am Locomotive 62	71%	70%	71:4
t	Am Locomotive 62	62	61/4	61 %
70	Am Loco of 116%	116 %	116%	116%
	Am Smelt & Re 96 14	97 16	95%	96
	Am Smelt & Re pl112 %	113%	11879	11274
1	Am St Fn new 4814	49	4814	48 %
	Am Tel & Tel 141	141 %	140 36	141
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1	Atchison of 105%	106	105%	106
i	Atchison pf	135	13414	124 76
	Balt & Ohio118%	11074	11830	119
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	Br Rap Transit 81% Canadian Pa183	10014	102	10214
	Canadian Pa	103/3	30.14	203/3
	Canadian Pa	31	30 /8	10E1/
1	Cen Leather pl 105	105 %	100	105/2
6	Ches & Ohio 78 % Chi & Alton 71 % Chi & Alton pf 76	78 %	1814	78 14
E	Chi & Alton 71%	71%	701/2	70%
	Chi & Alton pf 76 Col Fuel & Iron 44 Col Southern 63 4 Con Gas	76	76	76
1	Col Fuel & Iron 44	44 %	43%	43 %
1	Col Southern 6314	63 14	63	63
7	Con Gas1431/2	1431/2	143 14	143 1/2
	Corn Products 25 %	25%	2414	24 1/2
5	Corn Products 25 % Del & Hudson 193 %	19334	193	193.
,	Den & Rio Grande. 51 % Erie 37 %	51 %	51 14	51%
1	Erie 37 %	3734	16%	36 %
,	General Electric 15934 Gt Nor pf 249½	.60	15914	193. 51¼ 36 % 159½
	Gt Nor nt 14914	1503	14914	-4914
	Gt Nor Ore ctl 74%	7514	743	7434
	Illinois Cent 150%	151	14014	14014
3	Was City So 467/	101	14972	163
	Kan City So 46 % Kansas & Texas 42 %	1778	40.74	4074
1	Kansas & Texas 42%	44	42%	43
	Louis & Nash143 %	145/2	743 %	144 1/2
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	Northern Pa 150 14	151%	:50	150 14
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	Northwestern184 Omaha159	160	159	160
1	Ontario & Western 53 4	53 %	521/2	52 1/2
	Pennsylvania 15714	15714	127	157
	People's Gas 115 1/4 Pressed St Car 44 1/2	116	11514	115 %
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1	Panding 167	1503	15614	1568
9	Reading	10078	100.3	2014
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	Rock Island 34	:478	3378	23%
	Rock Island pf 71%	71%	71	71
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1	Southern Pacific 130 %	135	130%	132%
	Southern Railway 32	321/5	32	32
	St Paul155 %	15634	155 %	155 14
1	Texas Pacific 35%	35 %	34 36	34 %
ı	Union Pacific 190 %	192	193%	1901/4
	U S Rubber 41	41%	41	4114
	U 8 Steel 67	6814	67	6714
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as registered	1011/2	10214	1011/2	10214
do coupon	102	1021/2	102	102 1/2
Small bonds	100	***	100	***
4s registered	118%	11914	118%	11914
do coupon	121	***	121 1/2	600
Panama 2s	101	1011/2	101	1011/
Panama 1938s	101	1011/2	101	101%
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BOSTON CURB

	Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 2 p.	m.
1	Stocks. High.	Low.
	Acme Consol 9e	8140
	Amalgamated Nevada 101/2c	101/2c
١	Arizona Michigan 17	184
		51e-
1	Beaver	186
	Bingham Mines 31/2	314
1	Black Mount 1	1
١	Boston Ely 11/4	114
1	Boswyocolo 81/2c	81/20
1		35c
	Cal & Corbin 90e	70e
1	Cactus Develop 3&	314
ı	Chino 7%	754
		39c
1	Crown Reserve 314	31/4
1	Cumberland Ely 8%	0.8
1	Davis-Daly 5%	213
1	Eclipse Oil 151/2e	12.75
1	First Nat Copper 5%	19 %C
1	Geyser 8c	318
1	Goldfield Consol 7%	76
1	Gila Copper 7	259
1	Inspiration 71/2	78/
1	La Rose 7½	-77
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1	Mason Valley 24	91/
1	National Exploration 50c	49c
1	Nevada Douglas 41/4	4
1	Nevada-Utah 27	984
1		1012
1		17c
1	Ohio Copper 43/4	484
ļ		120
-1		25c
1	Ray Central 34	3
1	San Antonio 11	14
1	Silver Leaf 121/2c	12e
1	Silver Queen . J	384
1	Southwest Develop 23c	20e
ı	Superior & Globe 11/4	114
ı	Tonopah 71/4	712
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THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos ton Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was active, influenced by the strength in Europe and a regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per the market showed some heaviness. Afcent, payable June 15 to stock of record ter the opening prices gradually worked off and there appeared to be consider-

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BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m

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	Adventure 8	816		814
7	Allonez 41	4214	41	4214
	Arcadian5	514		154
ř	Arizona Commercial 42	6 43	4216	
	Bonanza 50c	60c	. 50c	
	Butte Coalition 76	6 27%	26 1/2	26%
	Calumet & Arizona_106		106 1/4	109
	Calumet & Hecla 672		672%	
	Centennial 34	34 %	.34	34
	Consolidated Mercur 20c		20a	20e
	Copper Range 81%		181%	
	Franklin 16			
	Granby106	106%		106 1
	Greene-Cananea 103		10%	10%
ì	La Salle 133	6 14	13%	13%
	Mass 914	914	916	014
	Mexico Con 43	6 5%		
	Michigan 10	10%	10 %	10 14
	Mohawk 67	70	67	67 1/2
	Nevada Cons 22 k	2234	2214	22 %
	North Butte 163	61%	56%	
	Old Dominion 55 %			
	Osceola137	140	137	140
	Parrot 35	35 1/4		35 14
	Quiney 93	93	63	
	Shannon 164	17	1614	16%
	Shannon rts 16c		16c	30c
	Superior Copper 413	41%	4115	41%
	Trinity 123		12%	13
	United Copper 103	10%		
	Utah Consolidated. 434	44	.4314	431/2
	Victoria 54	514	- 5	5
	Winona 6 kg	614	6	6
	Wolverine149	150	149	150
	Wyandot 34	3 1/2	316	316
	LAN	ID.	1	
	Boston Land 5%	5.4	514	5%

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Boston Land 5%			
East Boston Land :21	1214	121/2	:2%
RAILR	OADS.		
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Atchison pf105 %	6 105%	105 1/2	105 1/2
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Boston & Albany 231 1	23116	2311/5	231 1/2
Boston Elevated 130	130	130	130
Boston & Lowell 225	225	225	225
Boston & Maine 146	146	146	146
NYNH& H173	173	173	173
Rutland pf 39	39	39	30
Union Pacific190 4	191	190	193%
West End com 92 3	92 %	92 %	52%

	TELEPHONES.						
	Amer Tel & Tel141	141%	140%	20			
4	New England Tel133 1/2	133 14	133	1			
	Western Tel 1114	1114	1114	1			
4	Western Tel pf* 88	88	88	1			
6	MISCELLA	NEOUS	3.				

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Amer Pneumatic 814	814	814	85
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Amer Sugar132	1321/2	132	1325
	127	126 14	127
Boston Subur pf 70	70	70	70
Edison Electric247	24714	247 1/2	247
General Electrie 160	160	159%	:60
Int Button Hole 4	4	4	4
Mass Electric 1214	12%	1215	123
Mass Electric pf 67 1/2	671/4	6714	675
Mass Gas 64 14	1416	64 14	64 5
Mas: Gas p' 114		5114	113
Mergenthaler201	209	2081/2	208
N E Cotton Yarn 86	87	86	87
N E Cotton Yarn pf 107	107	107	107
Seattle Electric pf102	102	102	102
The Pullman Co188	188	188	188
Torrington class A 23	23	23	23
United Fruit140	140	:42	140
United Shoe Mach 60 4	611/2	60 14	61!
United Shoe Mac pf 30 %	3016	30	30
United States Steel. 67	6816	-	675
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	UNLISTED	SE	CURIT	TES.		
	Amalgamated 86	14	£714	1614	- 1614	
	Amer Agri Chemical 44	14	4414	43 %	43%	ľ
	Amer Agri Chem pi 100		100%	100	100	1
	American Woolen 37	•	37	37	37	1
	Amer Woolen pi 107	1	:(7	166%	107	Î.
	American Zinc 25	16	:6	25 14	26	ı
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d	Batopilas 3	1%	3 %	3%	3%	ı
	Boston Con Copper 15	34	1614	1514	1614	1
	Boston & Corbin 19		19	1834	18%	ı
	Dominion I & S 40	1%	40%	40%	40%	1
	East Butte 14		1416	14	14%	ı
	Galveston Houston 40		40	40	40	ı
	do pf 93		93	93	93	ı
	Giroux 7	14	714	71/2	71/2	١.
	Isle Royale 27	34	28%	2734	28 1/4	1
	Kerr Lake 8		8	7 36	8	ı
	Keweenaw 4	14	4 36	416	4 %	ı
	Lake Copper 25	14	25%	25 14		l
	Miami Copper 15	16	1516	15	15 16	ı
	Newhouse Mines 2		2	2	2	
	North Lake 10		10%	9 %	10	ı
	Northern Texas 50		50	50	50	1
	do pf 93		93	93	93	ı
	Ojibway Mining 12		1214	12	1216	ı
	Superior & Boston 16	16	:6%	:614	1614	1
	Superior & Pittsburg 14		14 %	14	1416	
	Swift & Co 110	34	:10%	1101/2	110%	
	U S OII 33	15	-331/2	33	33	1
	U & Smelting 50	16	50%	50	50%	
	U S Smelting pf 49	34	49%	49%	49%	
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BONDS. Open. High. Low.

American Tel & Tel 4s...... 95 % 95% 95 American Tel & Tel con 4s.104 % 104 % 104 % Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rots ... N E Cotton Yarn 5s..... 104 1 104 14 104 14 No quotations are given on stocks of which there were no sales.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 2 per cent. New York funds sold at 5

ents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the total corresponding period in previous year as follows:

1909. Exchanges \$28,769,749 \$22,120,774 Balances 1,844,459 1,552,746 United States Sub-Treasury shows a debit balance at the Clearing House of \$184,578.

MILL TO EMPLOY TWO THOUSAND! PAWTUCKET-The projected addition to the mill of the Lorraine Manufacturing Company will give employment to about 2000 additional operatives. The company now employs 1300 persons.



MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK - George Brenneck was reelected president, Arthur R. Marsha vice-president, and James F. Naurey treasurer, at the annual election of the New York Cotton Exchange. There was no opposition in the field.

A total net tonnage of 4,563,351 tons was moved through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontaria, in May against 1,561,084 tons in May, 1908, and 7,844,264 tons in May, 1907. A large percentage of last month's increase was due to eastbound shipments of iron.

ST. PAUL-According to contractors. the Northern Pacific Railway Company 000 acres, 6.9 per cent more than sown will expend about \$16,000,000 in reducing last year. grades and perfecting branch lines in North Dakota and Montana, where the competition of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company's extension to the Pacific coast will be most encountered. This work has been begun at various points.

pends on the crops whether a greate or less amount is needed during the re mainder of the year than last.

WILL REOPEN ALL SHOPS.

PITTSBURG-Arrangements are being business depression.

GOVERNMENT

PITTSBURG—The possibilities created by the announcement of the American June 30 all its mills are to be operated Works, on the open-shop principle are causing a great deal of discussion among consumers obtained an outlet on the Pacific by trafof tin plate. The American Sheet & Tin fic agreement with the Kansas City, Plate Company has 242 tin mills work- Mexico & Orient railway. ing and 186 sheet mills. Of the former, 152 have been working union, and of States Steel Corporation, and L. F. the latter 47. Tin plate production since Loree, president of the Delaware & Hud-Jan. 1 has been between 500,000 and son Company, are to be elected directors 700,000 boxes in excess of the output in of the Erie railroad. the same period last year, and it de-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

173	MOBILE & OHIO.		
39 193% 52%	Fourth week May \$209.362 *\$19.801 Month May 754.437 \$53.916 From July 1 8,938,833 *2,446		
	HAVANA ELECTRIC.		
40%	Week of June 6 \$41,557 \$5,717 From Jan. 1 \$76,035 42,481		
1114	*Decrease.		
	-		

CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON-Average condition of winter wheat as of June 1, 80.7 against 83.5 a month ago, 86 a year ago and 77.4 two years ago.

Condition of spring wheat on June 1 was 95.2 as compared with 95 a year ago and 88.7 two years ago.

Condition of oats June 1 was 88.7 against 92.9 a year ago and 81.6 two years ago.

The area sown to spring wheat is esti mated at 18,391,000.

The area of oats is estimated at 32, 422,000 acres. The area sown to spring wheat is about 18,391,000 acres or 1,183,

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Boston national banks will be losed June 17.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia was incorporated at Harrisburg with a nominal capital of \$10,000. Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court at Trenton set aside the Sheet & Tin Plate Company that after receiver's sale of the Passaic Steel

Edwin Hawley's railroad system has

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United

er	THE LONDON MARKET-	P. M.
e-		Advance
	Consols, money 84%	
	Consols, account 84 %	
	Anaconda 50%	* * 34
-	Atchison	. %
S	Canadian Pacific	
	St. Paul	:
	Erie 371/4	14
	Erle 1st pf 541/4	•1/4
	Illinois Central	14
e.	Louisville & Nashville144	12
01	New York Central	1 1/2
16	Pennsylvania	
16	Reading	. 14
	Southern Pacific	- 28
17	Union Pacific	36
81	United States Steel 67%	1 %
OA.	United States Steel pf	

*Decline.

THE COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK-Cotton opening: made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- 10.88@ 10.90, August 10.82@ 10.83; Seppany to reopen all yards and shops on tember of'd 10.78, October 10.75@10.76, the lines both east and west of Pittsburg December 10.79@10.80, January 10.74@ which were closed on account of the 10.75, March 10.75@10.77. Market steady, 1 point lower to 1 point higher

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The EUCALYPTUS TIMBER CORPORATION agrees that when the purchaser has paid in full for his property, to deed the land to him free and clear of all incumbrance. It agrees to issue to him a Certificate of Title by a responsible abstract company, showing such clear title vested in the seller.

The EUCALYPTUS TIMBER CORPORATION agrees that the purchase price, \$250.00 per acre, shall include the cost of the land, the cost of preparing same for planting, the propagating and transplanting of the trees, and the care and irrigation of same for a period of two years from the date of planting, after which time practically no care of the plantation is necessary. It agrees to pay whatever taxes may be assessed against said property during the first two years, and guarantees complete fulfilment of every article in the Contract of Sale issued by them.

The EUCALYPTUS TIMBER CORPORATION will thereafter (after 2 years) cultivate the tract of the purchaser once a year between the rows of trees planted for not over \$1.00 per acre per annum, and agrees to act as the agent of the purchaser, if so desired by him, in selling the products of the plantation planted for him by the Corporation.

The EUCALYPTUS TIMBER CORPORATION is the largest organization devoted to the commercial planting of Eucalyptus, operates its own nurseries, and is composed of representative men of affairs who devote their entire time and attention to the business of the Corporation, and refers intending investors to the Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, as to its financial standing, and refers to bulletin No. 35, United States Department of Agriculture, the California State Board of Forestry, and the Forestry Society of California, as to the truth of the statements made in its literature as to the growth and profits to be expected from the Eucalyptus.

Eucalyptus as an Investment

The "American Lumberman," the leading lumber trade journal of the United States, in its issue of March 20, 1909, says in part:

"It is probably true that land can be devoted to no other use that will be so profitable as the growing of Eucalyptus, if the climate and land are both suitable. Under proper conditions, a Eucalyptus plantation should begin to pay after 5 or 6 years, and within 10 or 12 years should be yielding enormous net profits exceeding anything that can be secured from a citrus crop, any horticultural crop or even truck gardening. The probabilities thus expresesd seem like a dream, so tremendous are the figures of yield and almost certain

The Eucalyptus tree is native to Australia, and was introduced into California about 1856. It is by far the fastest growing hardwood tree known to civilization. In 4 years' time many trees have attained a 12-inch diameter at their base. It will serve almost every purpose for which oak, hickory, ash, maple and mahogany are now

After the first cutting the tree propagates from the stump, the second growth being even more rapid than the first, and thereafter, at intervals of from 7 to 10 years, large yields of merchantable lumber are to be had.

The present supply of hardwood timber is comparatively limited, and the situation is becoming rather critical. It is not physically possible to create too great a supply of Eucalyptus timber, and the industry offers to capital, small and large, one of the greatest opportunities of the age.

Probable Profits

The Eucalyptus Timber Corporation agrees that about 700 strong and sturdy trees shall be growing in good condition on each acre purchased, at the end of two years. The California State Forester, after a series of thorough and exhaustive measurements, issued a statement showing the average growth of Eucalyptus trees in California to be at 10 years-11 inches in diameter, waist-high, and 92 feet in height. The average is computed from plantings made in all sections of the State, and under conditions far from ideal.

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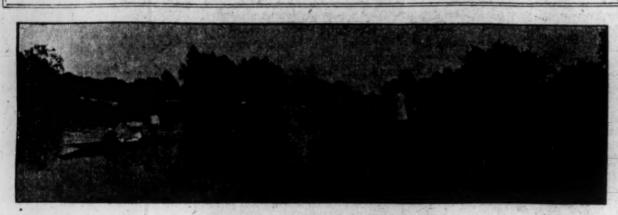
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In our return home we met with a

very odd accident; which I cannot for-

bear relating, because it shows how de-

sirous all who know Sir Roger are of

giving him marks of their esteem. When

we were arrived upon the verge of his

estate, we stopped at a little inn to rest

ourselves and our horses. The man of

SIR ROGER DE COVERLEY

My worthy friend Sir Roger is one of of them found himself in the wrong by those who is not only at peace within it. Upon which we made the best of our himself, but beloved and esteemed by all way to the assizes. . about him. He receives a suitable tribute for his universal benevolence to mankind, in the returns of affection and good will which are paid him by every one that lives within his neighborhood. I lately met with two or three odd instances of that general respect which is shown to the good old knight. He would needs carry Will Wimble and myself with him to the county assizes. As we servant in the knight's family; and to were upon the road, Will Wimble joined do honor to his old master, had some a couple of plain men who rid before us, and conversed with them for some him up in a sign-post before the door; Roger acquainted me with their char-himself knew anything of the matter.

Will Wimble and his two companions stopped short till we came up to them. with it, finding that his servant's indis-After having paid their respects to Sir cretion proceeded wholly from affection States. Seattle is now 35 years old, and Roger, Will told him that Mr. Touchy and he must appeal to him upon a dispute that arose between them. Will it and when the fellow seemed to think seems had been giving his fellow-traveler that could hardly be, added with a more an account of his angling one day in such a hole; when Tom Touchy, instead Mr. Such-a-one, if he pleased, might part of the river. My friend Sir Roger after having paused some time told them, give his judgment rashly, that "much might be said on both sides." They were neither of them dissatisfied with the knight's determination, because neither

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Sing notes of love; that some who

Far off, inert, may lend an ear, Rise up and wonder, and draw near.

Lead life of love; that others who Behold your life may kindle too With love, and cast their lot with -Christina Rossetti.

Congratulations for Seattle

the house had it seems been formerly a Seattle, as the chief port on the extensive waters of Puget sound, has time since, unknown to Sir Roger, put moved forward toward a future of mettime; during which my friend Sir so that the knight's head had hung out ropolitan greatness with a swiftness and upon lines of permanence and breadth that have, perhaps, been equaled only As soon as Sir Roger was acquainted once or twice in the history of the United and good will, he only told him that is a wealthy and handsome city of nearly he had made him too high a compliment; 300,000 inhabitants, says the Review of Reviews, and continues: Chicago at the decisive look, that it was too great an time of the great fire had about the honor for any man under a duke; but same population that Seattle now has, of hearing out his story, told him that told him at the same time, that it might and was also 35 years old. But Seattle be altered with a very few touches, and is incomparably finer and more solidly "take the law of him" for fishing in that that he himself would be at the charge of established than Chicago was then. There it. Accordingly they got a painter, by the is room for several great cities on our heard them both, upon a round trot; and knight's directions, to add a pair of Pacific seaboard, and it might be invidiwhiskers to the face, and by a little ag- ous to prophesy as to the relative imwith the air of a man who would not gravation of the features to change it portance, 50 years hence, of San Franinto the Saracen's Head. I should not cisco, Seattle and Los Angeles. They have known this story, had not the inn- will all go forward, as will other keeper, upon Sir Roger's alighting, told seaports and western cities; and they him in my hearing, that his Honor's will have their own individual attrachead was brought back last night with tions and characteristics.

the alterations he had ordered to be Seattle regards its rapid recent growth made in it. Upon this my friend, with as due in considerable part to the proghis usual cheerfulness, related the par- ress that Alaska has made since the disticulars above mentioned, and ordered covery of gold in the Klondike. The the head to be brought into the room. I commercial relations between Seattle and could not forbear discovering greater ex. Alaska are as important as those bepressions of mirth than ordinary upon tween Chicago and Iowa; and they will the appearance of this monstrous face, steadily increase with the development under which, notwithstanding it was of that interesting region. It is in recto frown and stare in a most ex- ognition of this fact that the great fair traordinary manner, I could still dis- is called the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expocover a distant resemblance of my old sition. The people of Seattle have shown friend. Sir Roger, upon seeing me laugh, remarkable pluck and energy in the credesired me to tell him truly if I thought ation of this exposition on comparatively it possible for people to know him in short notice and with their own money, that disguise. I at first kept my usual

silence; but upon the knight's conjuring The Pennsylvania Railroad Company me to tell him whether it was not still as usual will set out 1,000,000 trees this more like himself than a Saracen, I spring along its right of way. Pretty composed my countenance in the best soon the ride to Pittsburg will be like a manner I could, and replied, that "Much jinrikisha tour of Japan .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

PRAYER

which arise regarding the meaning of eternal gifts to His child. prayer in Christian Science come from There are times, perhaps, when we a lack of understanding of the Chris. feel we can only pray for more wisdom. tian Science concept of God. This being more love, but we may be sure that this ever sought to withstand the ad prayer includes a speedy answer. The the case, it is well to consider the infinite divine Mind to whom we pray. nobler actions will open the door of our This Mind is infinite intelligence, un- thoughts so that the ever-present, everdeviating Truth, boundless good, impar. active good can enter. If the honest tial Love. It includes all true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is man's tender and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is man's tender and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is man's tender and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is man's tender and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, wisdom, power and activity. He is many activities and compassionate true knowledge, with the compassionate true know Father who provides all needful care, protection and support. He is our in these essentials, but the constant coprotection and support. He is our infinite All-in-All. God is ever present; so that we can say with the Psalmist, "If I take the wings of the morning and unceasing prayer. dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and fourney to make in order to reach Him. thy right hand shall hold me." Can one And when we pray as we should to Him 3. think of a being greater than this or one in whom, as Paul said, "we live, and more likely to answer the prayer of a move and have our being," we may be

might be said on both sides."

child in need? Christian Science does for prayer just result. what it does for every other method of spiritual activity which Christian churches have relied upon. That is, it purifies it, deepens and broadens its meaning and shows forth its rich fruits. My God, my Father, while I stray The question is sometimes asked, "If Far from my home in life s rough way, God knows all things what is the use of O teach me from my heart to say praying?" This question implies a limited sense of prayer. The highest prayer is not one of petition, supplication, re- Renew my will from day to day quest, but one of thankagiving, adora- Blend it with thine and take away tion, communion. This prayer brings All that now makes it hard to say one into a conscious sense of unity with

God and opens one's eyes to perceive the

Without doubt most of the questions blessings which are already his, God's

deavor to strengthen faith, enlarge understanding and deepen love is of itself

God is near at hand; prayer has no sure that healing, joy and peace will

Thy Will Be Done

"Thy will be done."

"Thy will be done."

There is in man a higher than love of happiness; he can do without happiness and instead thereof find blessedness. Was it not to preach forth this same higher that sages and martyrs, the poet and the priest in all times have spoken, . . . bearing testimony of the Godlike that is in man and how in the Godlike only has he strength and freedom? . . . Love not pleasure, love God. This is the Everlasting Yea, wherein all contradiction is solved, wherein whose walks and works, it is well with him.— Earlyle.

A houseboat on the Thames is practically a "stationary floating" home. While restless Americans often fit out such boats with a motor or sails, the English houseboat, at least on the Thames, stays "put" even to the extent of sometimes having a little garden plot just behind it ashore. This arises partly from the fact that the crowded traffic of the Thames forbids over much moving round by these large structures, and indeed permits of their being moored only in certain localities. Here, however, the exquisite Thames scenery is at its loveli.

The first English houseboat came from Oxford. It was one of the old barges that before the days of railroads plied between London and Oxford over what was then truly the Thames highway, says C. R. Thomas in "Houseboating. The barge was drawn by a team of eight horses and was finally made into a houseboat about 1850. It very recently still lay in the Thames, known as "Salter's green barge." These old barges began to be used by college boat clubs for quarters and the idea gradually developed of a permanent summer home therein. Even the most up-to-date craft retain much of the ancient look outwardly. Inwardly they are hotels of great comfort. In many cases retinues of servants are at hand, dinners are served in the long salon with all the cerenony of the shore and elaborately planned dances are given on the decks and in the drawing rooms. During Henley week, the houseboats along the regatta course vie each other in honoring the occasion. Flowers are every where, the decks and awnings and rail ings are decorated in every conceivable way. Some one has called it a portable

Venice. Each houseboat has its attendant flotilla of canoes or punts, which gives the chance for water locomotion. Otherwise the river life is very lazy and its popularity seems to Americans another example of the English love of quiet. In America there are houseboats on the Indian river, Florida, where the life is somewhat like the English, but more often the American houseboat moves about, occasionally even tripping all the way up the Hudson, through the canal to Lake Champlain and on into the St.

The dahabiteh on the Nile is practically a houseboat, which may be taken by a single party for placid days on the classic river, while the houseboats in British India on the lake at Srinagar carry out the English traditions of life on the Thames. Thousands of natives in India and China have their only dwelling in houseboats on the rivers.

An Indian at the Gateway

It ought not to require much effort to is to say at the gateway of the United red men who once possessed this counure of a North American Indian, set in bronze upon an imposing pedestal, would be quite as appropriate an embellishment of the city as the portrait of any one of ur great statesmen or military leaders. It would be strange, indeed, if a type sooner or later to come into its own. The Europeans make much of their national costumes and manners, and are constantly celebrating these in their art. We may be sure that their painters and sculptors would have rejoiced in the possession of such material as we have had ready to our hand in the wild life of the mountains and plains.

There still go forth upon their mettleome horses in the West, stalwart, characterful and inscrutable, some of the most impressive sons of nature that have ever sought to withstand the advance

Montaigne measured every hour by its ossibilities. Emerson says of him he tastes every moment of the day."-

TODAY'S PUZZLE

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

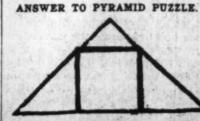
A portion of the highland dress, A female costume more or less. A flash that streaks the northern sky, Lighting the heavens far and high. A tree that roots at first in air And earthward grows to fix it there So swift of foot, what foe could flee! Nephew of a great king was he.

A bridge that's mentioned many

time, Sometimes in prose, but most in rhyme.

Under the solemn western skies The mountain lake in beauty lies. Now in these primals you'll find And in the finals do the same,

A name as poet-traveler known At home, abroad, in every zone. -Youth's Companion



The accompanying diagram shows how King Ptolemy constructed his pyramid



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For the Home

By remembering our kinship with all

By well wishing, friendly speaking and kindly doing, cheering the downcast and adding sunshine to daylight,

By welcoming strangers (poor shepherds or wise men), keeping the music

song in this home. God help us every one to share the blessing of Jesus. - Henry Van Dyke.

Music in Italy

In Italy, notwithstanding the fruitful modern musicians, the opera houses and concert halls hold out few promises, says writer in the Chicago Record Herald. Milan is an exception. Florence, satisfled with her art treasures, her palaces, her Arno and her hills and gardens, makes no effort to provide musical entertainment. Occasionally a visiting conductor gives a fine concert; there is no local symphony orchestra, and you fall back on the military bands, which rather less than £300 [\$1500] an acre. great extent on efficient tramway serare excellent. The opera in Florence is The land was carefully and economically vice. By one plan in London any one negligible, and if one artistic singer appears in the cast his efforts are more pany, as well as by the orchestra. At house is quite small, because many Given good houses on the outskirts of Rome "The Merry Widow" was running tenants object to being bothered with a large towns at reasonable rents, and in two theaters, while at the opera you saw nothing on the bills save "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore." In two weeks-the best of the season-not a single concert was announced, though there were some recitals. Yet there was music in the air, literally speaking. The people sang So great is the official prejudice at their work; at night you heard oper- against the stage in China anat it exatic refrains and tunes from every direc- tends even to the children of actors, and tion. At the hotels and pensions you these are prohibited from holding any hear spirited and fine singing and play- post under government. Four years ago

The Italians love their "old masters"

only look closer, you will see the light don Chronicle. through the thicket, and, if you go careo original and so distinguished were not fully, you need not scratch yourself."-

Tops

When father was a little boy he lived

cheek of tan, and he often wore an old

One summer father had been a very

ruffle up his curly hair and say that he

this time the folding had to wait, for

when the bundle was untied, what do

you suppose he found inside? Why, a

beautiful brand new pair of little boots

with shiny copper toes and even shinler

stick his feet out into the aisle with the World.

the church, were sitting in the family Francisco Bulletin.

up in another way, too.

best of the big fellows.

was made up for when grandma used to down the steps.

carefully, as he was taught to do. But toward home.

operas are cruelly maltreated.

"Cooperative Housing"

What may be termed "the housing large plot of land. For those who want problem" has not received in this country the attention it deserves. In the vided at the rate of £10 [\$50] an acre. suburbs of our great cities houses for Numerous small open spaces, as well as the toilers are few and far between good-sized recreation grounds, are pro-Within a radius of, say, twenty miles of vided on the estate. The houses on New 10rk, for example, are scores of either side of the roads are 72 feet apart, suitable localities in which houses of and between them runs a 16-foot roadmedium size and reasonable rents are way, bordered with turf and trees, and simply not to be had. The real estate then gravel footpaths, which abut on speculators will tell you that they are the front gardens of the houses. This not catering to that class of tenant. arrangement gives more than the usual Consequently hundreds of families and distance between the houses, and that thousands of children are compelled to means more light and air to each house, and meritorious work done in music by pass their lives cooped up within city while the cost of construction is about tenements, their only chance of seeing one half that of ordinary bye-law roads, the "country" depending on a journey by with the great advantage that tenants trolley, "elevated," or subway to some have something cheerful to look out distant park. Our British cousins have upon, instead of the usual "dreary deserts of macadam."

shown us the way in this matter. So says the Review of Reviews and The rents are small, and the applicatells what was done at Harborne, a tion for houses 50 per cent greater than suburb of Birmingham. About fifteen can be filled. It is self-evident that the months ago, fifty-three acres of land success of any scheme like that of the were purchased at an average price of Harborne Tenants, Limited, depends to a planned out. The average number of paying a fare before 8 a. m. receives houses on the whole estate works out two tickes, thus reducing tram fare to than neutralized by the rest of the com- at ten to an acre. The garden to each half.

the outskirts, a considerable proportion Prejudice Against the Stage of those who now live in congested districts can move outside, where land is in China

ing by little bands, with banjo and the grandson of an actor named Cheng guitar as the chief instruments. In was appointed translator to the Chi-Naples the street and hotel music is still nese legation at Berlin. Cheng in his better and more spontaneous and con- day was in the very front of his profestinuous. The concerts are few and in- sion, and ranked as high in the esteem excite sympathy for the project recently different, while the opera sticks to Verdi of all classes of society as Sir Henry broached of erecting in New York-which and Boito and others of the "old school." Irving did in this country. Yet the nomination of his descendant caused an States some sort of memorial to the best of all composers. Unfortunately, outery among Chinese officials, and a their singers-those who stay at home- memorial praying for his removal was try. It is thought that the heroic fig. are very poor, and even the favorite presented to the Empress Dowager. The younger Cheng, however, was able to prove that his parents did not follow "Half of the misery of life is from his grandfather's profession, so the apdodging mere shadows." "If you will pointment was allowed to stand .- Lon-

> In this energetic age long waits are apt to defeat great hopes.-Exchange.

clump, came up the aisle and a pair of

new boots with shiny red tops wheeled

The boots had brought father not only

promptly used it to dust the copper toes.

Clouds were in the sky when Sunday

Running up to the buggy he laid the

lap. "Guess I couldn't get those boots

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all other conditions favor it, the obliga-

Children's Department

The Boots With Shiny Red pew before the service. Through the stillness a creak, creak, creak, clump,

n the country. He used to go to school to Sunday school, but to church, like

and to Sunday school in the village two other grown-up folks. And now father

miles away over the country roads. Yes, for the first time saw the sense of carry-

he was a real little berefoot boy with ing his Sunday handkerchief, and he

straw hat with his hair sticking up school was over and grandpa hurried to

through a hole in the top, just like boys put grandma into the buggy with sister

about the housework. He used to wash where were the little boots with shiny

dishes and tidy up the rooms, just like a red tops? For a pair of bare feet look-girl, and sometimes the big boys used ing surprisingly pink and pretty after

to tease him for this. But all the teasing their Sunday scrubbing, were twinkling

was "mother's boy." And it was made bundled jacket tenderly on grandma's

One day grandpa went to the city and wet, could I?" he laughed. "Carry em

came home with a mysterious bundle un- careful, won't you, ma?" and heedless of

der his arm. Father had to open it and the amused glances of the people he roll up the string and fold the paper scampered off down the village street

red tops. Boots, they were, not shoes, service to the commercial interests of but long-legged grown-up boots, only not both Great Britain and the United

yet grown-up either, but just the size for States would be very great. So long as

No more going to Sunday school in tory calling of steamers at Queenstown foolish button shoes like a girl. Now for the mails with its attendant loss of

father could go with a manly stride and time should be abolished.-Shipping

Sunday came bright and clear and To the man of broad vision every mo-

grandma and grandpa, who had driven to ment presents an opportunity - San

grandma.

into the pew.

cheaper and the air fresher. That means that for many workingmen the town will be brought to the country and the country to town. *****************

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in pictures. And he went fishing with a Sue, who was coming home for the day. rod cut from a tree, not with the tidy . "Pity Willie can't come with us and little rattan fishpoles boys have now-a- save has new boots a wetting," said But Willie had no intention of getting good boy. All the sisters were away from | those boots a wetting. Out of the church some and father had been the only one door he came marching, with his Sunday to help his mother - your grandma - jacket rolled carefully under his arm, but

Eddy's Works tion

Allison V. Stewart

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 8, 1909.

Mexican Politics and the United States

PRESIDENTIAL elections are held in Mexico every six years. The next election takes place on Sept. 15, 1910. Previous to the last election a vice-presidency was created by amendment to the constitution, and Ramon Corral, the choice of President Diaz, was elevated to that office, the general understanding being that President Diaz would prefer him to any other man in the country as his successor. Recently, more than a year in

advance of the election, Vice-President Corral was nominated for reelection on a ticket with President Diaz. However, General Reyes has been nominated as vice-president, through the agency of petitions signed by his friends and admirers all over the country. Had not President Diaz at the last moment reconsidered his declared intention of retiring. General Reyes would have been nominated for the presidency.

Strange as it may appear, E. H. Harriman, whose name has cut no small figure in our own national politics, is going to be mentioned very frequently in the Mexican presidential campaign. A despatch from the city of Mexico informs us that General Reyes is already making the charge that it was through Vice-President Corral that Mr. Harriman obtained from the Mexican government an unusually favorable concession for the railroad he is building down the Pacific slope of Mexico and that the magnate will draw from the Mexican treasury as a subsidy for building this road more than \$10,000,000. It is further alleged that the great railroader has other favors to ask of the Mexican government and that he is lending his aid to bring about the election of Mr. Corral to another term as Vice-President and ultimately to elevate him to the presidency.

One phase of the situation which is important as indicating the probable result of the contest is the news that President Diaz has become indifferent to the reelection of Vice-President Corral. If this is the case, General Reyes' election may as well be conceded. While he at present is the standard bearer of an element rather inclined to be unfriendly to this country, the belief is that even before the election shall be held the anti-American sentiment will have entirely disappeared. Friendship for the United States and friendship from the United States are essentials of Mexican prosperity, and the wellinformed citizens of the neighboring republic recognize this fact fully.

Senator

Aldrich

Commands a

Safe Majority

NOTWITHSTANDING the many statements which have recently been made with regard to the waning strength of the forces behind the Senate tariff measure, every test vote taken recently has shown that Senator Aldrich is master of the situation. So far as the "regulars" are concerned, the attacks made by the "insurgents" and the Democrats during the last two weeks have been fruitless. The smallest majority by which an amend-

ment of the finance committee to the Payne bill was adopted last week was ten. In this case, two Democrats, the senators from Louisiana, voted with the Republican regulars, while the low-tariff Republicans, with two exceptions-Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Curtis of Kansas-lined up with the Democrats. Senators Beveridge, Brown, Burkett, Bristow, Dolliver, Cummins, La Follette, Nelson, Clapp and Crawford-all Republicans-voted against the finance committee amendments on every roll call.

There is no denying that the defection of this group of senators is a serious matter. Probably nobody realizes this fact more than Senator Aldrich. But it is plain that it will not stay the progress

An interesting as well as an important phase of the situation is that these votes no longer test party loyalty. While a majority of the Republicans are to be found invariably on the high-tariff side and a majority of the Democrats are to be found invariably on the low-tariff side, circumstances are constantly shifting certain senators from one side to the other, and these shifts are occasioning less and less remark. Even the "insurgents" are swayed at times by local and sectional considerations, and Senator Aldrich not infrequently finds one or more of them battling by his side.

The situation at present may be summed up in a very simple statement: While the opposition to the finance committee's measure will probably be more pronounced it will be no more effective.

Obstruction may postpone the passage of the bill in the Senate, later in the House, but eventually it will be futile. Moreover, the adoption of an obstruction policy by the low-tariff combination will prove as unpopular as it will be unwise.

Slavic Expansion

PRINCE GREGORY TROUBETZKOY'S appointment to the Russian consulate in Prague, the storm center of Austria, is an event of interest, for he is a leader of Pan-Slavism. His mission is regarded as a triumph of the Pan-Slavist movement and the Czechs are jubilant. The German element makes no secret of its disappointment but is more concerned over the impending establishment of a Slavic bank, decreed by the Pan-Slavic congress at St.

Petersburg, and designed to oust German finance from its dominant position in Bohemia.

If the solution of the Balkan crisis appeared a great victory of the Teutonic over the Slavic idea, the net result is nevertheless a steady advance of Slavic power within the empire, encouraged by a growing conflict between Germans and Magyars. This conflict is also the outcome of the Balkan crisis; the demand for a Hungarian state bank, to be sure, is not of recent date, but the Magyars never expected Austria's and the sovereign's peremptory refusal after their loyal cooperation during the Balkan crisis. The Magyars had, in fact, postponed the bank issue when they might have driven a hard bargain with the Austrians. The bank crisis is yet far from a solution of any kind and not so long ago it was openly hinted in Budapest that the Magyars might have done better by siding with the Serbs and Czechs than with the Germans and Austrians. The question of the financial administration of Bosnia and Herzegovina has added another issue to the crisis, and it is here that the Slavs are showing their growing power. The Czechs and Slovenes have ousted the joint finance minister, a Hungarian, over the issue of the Agrarian

bank of Bosnia, and are perhaps on the point of overthrowing the present pro-German ministry. In Hungary, the great trial of the alleged Serb conspirators, which is held at Agram, appears to serve exclusively the Croatian interests. The charges made by the Hungarian crown, of conspiracy with the kingdom of Servia against Austria-Hungary, appear quite untenable in the light of the evidence gathered. The movement, as far as it existed, was shown to be of a purely republican character and to have aimed at uniting the Serbspeaking provinces of Austria-Hungary and the Balkans in a confederation similar to that of Switzerland. Yet it was this supposed conspiracy in favor of the Karageorgevitch dynasty which was given as the official reason for the annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina and which therefore may be said to have brought Europe perilously near a

The effect of the Austro-German military demonstration could not last unless followed up by a brilliant diplomacy, which, evidently, has not been forthcoming. The triple entente is unshaken and if one is to believe a prominent German paper, the Anglo-Russian pact has finally settled the Persian question by a tripartite treaty between England, Russia and the Shah, placing Persia under the tutelage of the two powers. It is, perhaps, the perception of the ever-expanding Slavic influence which makes the German public look forward to the much-heralded interview between Kaiser and Czar with a cold indifference that is unusual and surprising. The signs are that the European situation is again undergoing a change and that it is a change that will further the interests of peace.

Raising

Wood for

the Pulp-

Mills

THERE is no reason to believe that the demand for pulp-wood will not continue to increase at the same ratio as, it has in the last thirty years. Spruce and hemlock forests planted now would be in readiness for the market at the end of a generation. All the indications point to the fact that the crop would command an easy market and a good price. There are millions of acres of socalled waste land available for spruce and

hemlock culture in the United States. It is a bit strange that no stock companies have gone into pulp-wood growing. They have undertaken to grow rubber trees, which is as slow a process and not so certain as to results. The stockholders in spruce and hemlock forest companies would have to be patient, but dividends in time would be as certain as anything human is certain, and the profits

Something will have to be done along this line. The fifty-one pulp-mills in the United States used 3,346,106 cords of wood and made 2,118,947 tons of pulp from it last year. In order to obtain spruce in sufficient quantities it was necessary to import 670,000 cords. Hemlock is not so much used for this purpose, but 569,000 cords of it were crushed into pulp last year, and 300,000 cords of poplar, which would not be used if spruce and hemlock were more plentiful, went through the mills.

A report just issued by the bureau of the census says that the wood used by the pulp-mills last year cost them a little more than \$28,000,000, or an average of \$8.38 per cord, against an average of \$8.21 in 1907. Imported spruce costs \$10.60 per cord, and domestic \$8.76. Hemlock was considered cheap at \$6.02. According to this report, the high price of wood is causing the manufacturers to be constantly on the lookout for cheaper material. Slab wood and other sawmill waste was used in 1907 to the extent of 193,234 cords, while 252,896 cords of this material were used last year.

This is not a matter into which sentiment enters so largely as business. Forests will be as valuable as gold mines a generation hence. Private enterprise, usually so quick to meet every emergency in the industrial world, seems to be lagging in this particular.

But it will not lag long. The government is now largely engaged in forest conservation. The railroads are going into it. The government and the railroads have their own ends in view. Capital will not long hold aloof from a field which promises such magnificent returns.

Power Plowing in the Great Northwest

Among other things that have passed or are rapidly passing away in the great Northwest is the horse plow. Land is no longer "broken" by the settler, unless he is entering on life in the wheat belt without sufficient capital for a fair start. The farmer who goes out to the Dakotas from one of the older states, having dispose dof his old homestead for enough to enable him to multiply his acres and to make a fresh start under proper con-

ditions, has his land "broken" for him by one of the power plow concerns; and when he becomes settled down to regular work he will have one of these concerns do his plowing at each recurring season, at \$3.50 an acre.

The work will be done more expeditiously, more completely and more economically than he could do it with a team. It will be done at and in the proper time, for if the power plowmen are rushed they will work night and day, running the traction engine with three shifts of workmen and trailing with it anywhere from two to twenty plows.

Some of the farms in South Dakota cover many square miles. Farms of more than a section of ground are very numerous. Two twelve-plow "rigs" will cover a quarter section in a little more than two days. One of the largest of the "outfits" will turn the earth in an acre of land in ten minutes.

Sometimes the owner of a great farm in the Dakotas will hitch seeders behind the plow and harrows behind the seeders, so that the plowing and planting are done at the same time, and he need not bother about his crop again until it is time to harvest it.

In one county of South Dakota (Lyman) it is estimated that at least a hundred steam and gasoline plows were at work at one time during the present spring. In the whole state not less than a thousand of the power plows were turning the sod and soil of the prairies, many of them working through the night as well as through the day. They covered on a naverage about 25,000 acres a day.

The farmer from the middle western and eastern states who has all his life been working with different tools and cultivating the soil on a smaller scale soon falls into the way of the great Northwest and wonders how he was ever content to do things the way they do them "back home."

In agriculture, as in every other branch of human industry, intelligence is lighting and lightening the way:

Some of the newspapers which were most bitter in their denunciation of Mr. Patten a few weeks back are now willing to admit that perhaps he was right in his estimate of the wheat supply.

AIRSHIP progress abroad is being presented in a more agreeable light. The German war office, for some reason, has decided to order no more Zeppelin machines for the present, and, in consequence, the Zeppelin Construction Company is turning its attention to the public for patronage. It has long been contended by the most earnest supporters of aerial navigation that the practical success of the airship would never be achieved until it had made a place for itself as a public utility. There is a far greater

Machine

The Airship

as a Peace

field for the airship in peace than there is in war, and the pursuit by inventors and promoters of governmental recognition is not justified by the results. A machine that will meet public requirements, strike the popular fancy and be within the reach of ordinary private purchasers, is the machine that will make a fortune for the inventor and promoter and hand down the names of both to posterity.

Several of the German municipalities are ready to encourage the inauguration of airship lines. The town council of Cologne, for example, is willing to invest \$125,000 in a company for the establishment of a line of airships between Cologne and other cities. The municipality of Dusseldorf is also ready to offer substantial inducements to an aerial interurban line. In fact, arrangements are being perfected for the inauguration of the first regular line of airships between Dusseldorf and Lucerne, with Cologne, Bonn, Mayence, Frankfort-on-Main, Carlsruhe, Stuttgart and one or two other towns as calling stations. Count Zeppelin declares that airship transport as a commercial enterprise should be able to pay 10 per cent. Touching on this matter, he says:

I assume, for instance, the establishing of airship communication between Berlin and Copenhagen. The capital needed for one airship, a main station at Berlin and a landing station at Copenhagen, would be

The revenue, allowing for 100 flights to Copenhagen and 100 back to Berlin each year (time of trip half that of present system), with an average of 25 travelers, each paying \$12.50, would amount to \$62,500 a year. For insurance, depreciation and cost of running the outlay would be \$37,500. This would leave a profit of \$25,000 on the capital.

It is said, in connection with this, that the Zeppelin Navigation Company will fix rather high rates for tourists. The trip from Cologne to Lucerne, for instance, will cost \$100. An afternoon trip around the summit of the Rigi mountain will cost \$25.

No doubt, airship travel will at first be a luxury. This was true of railroad and steamship travel at the beginning. Few except the very well-to-do used the telegraph a few years ago. Not until quite recently has the telephone found a place in the ordinary family. The automobile is only beginning to become popular. The airship may not jump at once into universal use, but it will go forward from this time. People who now declare it to be impracticable will, in all probability, be sailing through the air in it a few years hence and complaining because the aerial commutation rates are not so low as those offered by the land and water routes.

It is becoming a much discussed question whether the girl with the big hat in the baseball grand stand monopolizes more attention than the players. A great deal depends, of course, on whether the attention referred to is that of those who are seated in front of her or those who are seated behind her.

Latin America and Far East

LATIN-AMERICA was taken for the far east by the navigators and soldiers who discovered it. But when Balboa saw the Pacific from the isthmus of Darien, America became in a measure the stepping-stone toward the coveted east. Under the viceroys and captainsgeneral commerce with the Asiatic coast and islands grew to considerable importance. To the trade with the Philippines, which

belonged to the vice-royalty of Mexico, the Mexican silver dollar owes its singular popularity throughout the far east.

With the establishment of Latin-American independence, the Asiatic commerce ceased, and practically the first hint of a revival came but a few years ago, when Japan decided to establish a regular steamship service with South America. No doubt the problem of Japanese immigration which agitated the two continents at that time had more to do with the step than actual commercial enterprise. Yet while Japan's experiences with immigrants in Peru and Brazil have proved more expensive than satisfactory, interest in Asiatic trade has been awakened among Latin-Americans.

It is entirely probable that ere long the whole west coast of South America will enter the field of far eastern commerce. Latin-Americans long resident in China and Japan are convinced that the time is ripe for the republics of Mexico, Chile, Peru and Ecuador to study the far eastern field with a view to opening profitable commercial intercourse, and it is understood that propaganda to that end will shortly be under way in several republics.

If a brisk trade can be worked up between the west coast and the far east, it would seem that it would quickly be extended to the Argentine, Uruguay and Brazil, for which, no doubt, the route of the future Panama canal would be preferred to the one by way of Cape Horn. It is from this point of view that the prospective commerce between Latin-America and eastern Asia interests this country and is to be welcomed and encouraged.

SOMETHING like \$16,000,000 will be spent by one transcontinental railroad to make improvements that will enable it to compete on equal terms with another transcontinental line. And yet, it used to be said not so many years ago that even one transcontinental railroad would not pay.

IF THE Ancient and Honorable Artillery had only taken the precaution to organize a few years earlier it would be right in line with its tercentenary at the Pilgrim Exposition of 1920.

THERE is not much danger that the colleges will be hurt by attacks upon them. There is some reason to believe that if the attacks are well intended the colleges may be helped.

THE FACT that the East is sending wheat to the West is simply another evidence of the disposition of the older part of the country to

help out the newer in a pinch. Home-coming Tech men are sufficient in numbers and enthusiasm to make it evident that the June commencement season has opened auspiciously.

THE PRESENCE in this market at one time of over fifty thousand crates of strawberries raises the question whether a certain kind of cake should be short.